READ THE HOME NEWS
All the news, all the time, in the Times. You can't keep house well without it.
CLEAN GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW.
4 MONTHS' TRIAL 25c.

ENGLEWOOD TIMES

AUBURN PARK MONITOR GRESHAM MIRROR SOUTH SIDE SUN

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

VOL. XXX.—NO. 19. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1916. $1.00 PER YEAR.

ENGLEWOOD'S NEW YEAR

A Timely Thought for All Englewood People and Their New Year's Resolutions.

Time was when, with long faces and resolute hearts, we resolved "to do or not to do," when we saw the New Year trip in girded in his cloak of pink ribbon. We walked the straight and narrow path until the gilt-edged pledges and spasmodic declarations of future betterment faded in our memories. In the enthusiasm of the moment we made our resolves only to break them.

With other time-worn customs of inefficiency, we have thrown our resolves in the discards. We no longer save our reforms to make them right at New Year's. We have adopted the do-it-now plan, with sturdy oak-tree growth.

We are now on the threshold of another year. We do not know what 1917 has in store for us. We are not afraid, but look forward to it with pleasant anticipation. We cannot repair the mistakes of months gone by, but by diligent watchfulness we can make our future more livable. We cannot have overlooked the value of unity of purpose and effort. No matter how meager its results have been in the past it is inevitable that we should encourage its development.

We have not gone through the years alone but every moment has been filled with experiences that have definite relation to those about us. Our loneliness at intervals has been gloomy and our experience should redouble our strength in joining with one another, in fellowship, companionship and occupation. We should clasp hands and make one strong pull together.

The approach of the new year places us at the summit of our experiences. We look all about us and lay out our plans in perspective. Now that Englewood is particularly working toward the building of a better, stronger and more united community we should lay our plans with Englewood. It is our community and our success or failure is linked with it.

It is for every broad-minded citizen to unselfishly work, building a foundation of harmony and co-operation for future development and greatness.

Do it for the friends you will gain; for the broad-visioned community intelligence which will come to you. Do it for the civic pride which is one of the chief among your possessions. Do it for the duty you owe to Englewood in making it the greatest civic center in Chicago.

The First and Best Resolution for You

Plays all makes of records better than ever!
All-wood "violin" sound chamber used!
Tone quality unequaled for above reason!
Has handy perfect tone-modifier!
Every PATHE record two-sided!
Prospective buyers should all hear it!
Has no needles to change!
Over 100,000 PATHE RECORDS!
Never gives a vibrating nor "canned-music" tone!
Every "prospective" so far has come back!

Why not be fair to yourself and neighbors and hear Europe's and America's best musicians on the only complete phonograph! MURATORE, exclusive Pathe artist, awaits you at the

Englewood Pathephone Shop
418 West 63rd St. Bet. Stewart and Eggleston

And REMEMBER! All attachments and jewels to play Victor, Columbia and Edison Records in the "Pathe" way, better than they have ever been played before, are included in the original cost of every PATHEPHONE ($25 to $225.)

LOOK FOR THE ROOSTER

For Sale or Rent
The Underwood Property
135-137-139-141-143 W. 63rd St.
Near corner Wentworth Ave. and Union R. R. Station.

Splendid location for Hotel, Business or Garage. 85 feet front on 63rd St. 200 feet deep. Will sell or rent on long term lease.

TELEPHONE
Chas. D. Underwood, Went. 2229

ENGLEWOOD HOTEL
American or European C. E. CRUMP, Prop. 6311-13 Parnell Avenue Cozy and Homelike Reasonable Rates
HOME DINING ROOM IN CONNECTION
Try our 30c dinner served from 5 to 7:30 P. M. Home made bread, biscuits and pastry

ENGLEWOOD HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Coolan of 62nd St. are home from Waukesha, Wis.

Barkey's shoes satisfy, 249 W. 63d St.

Frances Hayes of 440 62nd St. has scarlet fever.

L. Osterhout, plaster patching, 521 W. 66th St. Tel. Normal 4252. (tf)

Ernest D. Mills of 6805 Parnell Ave. spent Christmas in Detroit, Mich., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Haley of 54 Marquette Rd. entertained 19 at a family dinner on Christmas day.

Highest price paid for all kinds of household goods. Phone Went. 6996. (tf)

H. D. Mann of the National Reporting association left Wednesday for Ann Arbor, Mich., and points in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of 440 61st St. entertained his father and mother and sister Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tremary of the Yale apartments were host and hostess to friends at a Christmas dinner at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard of 52 Marquette Rd. entertained her father and mother from Ravenswood and friends at dinner on Christmas.

Merrill Bentley of 6635 Yale Ave. was surprised Saturday evening by 20 of his friends, it being the occasion of his brithday.

Start the new year right. Buy a new set of office books. Office supplies of all kinds. Frank Kelher, 443 W. 63rd St.

The engagement is announced of Florence Estelle Long, daughter of William Long of 6016 Princeton Ave., to Mr. Frank M. Shean of 212 60th Pl.

Mrs. S. T. Ford of 432 61st Pl. will entertain the junior teachers and officers of the Baptist Sunday school at an after Christmas party January 4.

Carpets and rugs cleaned thoroughly and rugs woven in any pattern at very reasonable prices by Whitmer & Co., 668-70 W. 63d St. Telephone Wentworth 43. (tf)

Dr. Mary S. L. Hartigan, who died at her home, 6758 Wentworth Ave., Wednesday, was buried Friday from St. Bernard's church, interment being at Calvary cemetery. Doctor Hartigan was for many years principal of the Harvard school and was a sister of Major Hartigan of Manila, P. I.

Mr. Charles George Washburn, for many years a resident of Englewood, residing at 418 Englewood Ave., passed away Christmas day at his home. Mr. Washburn leaves a wife and five daughters to mourn his untimely demise.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Collins, 220 61st St., left yesterday for Iowa City, Ia., for a few days' business and pleasure trip to the plant of the Donald-Richard company, makers and distributors of a large and complete line of toilet articles. Mr. Collins is their representative in this territory.

Charles G. Washburn died Monday at his home, 418 Englewood Ave., and his funeral occurred Wednesday; burial at Mt. Hope cemetery. Mr. Washburn was an old resident of Englewood and a prominent business man in the city, being in the cooperage business. He was a pleasant, genial gentleman, well liked by everyone and his family have the sympathy of a host of friends.

Col. John G. Munns of the Times staff spent Christmas the guest of his son, G. Howard Munns, assistant superintendent of the vehicle department of the Montgomery Ward concern. Howard was an old Englewood boy, and his many old friends are pleased to learn of his prosperity.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Clemmons are exceedingly proud of their Christmas present, a pretty baby girl, that came to them early Monday morning. The lively little stranger will be known as Geraldine Maude. Please notice that Homer while on his rounds for the Times, steps mighty high these days.

London's Good Record.

Considering the size and population of London, there are practically few crimes of murder, and very few burglars resort to violence. Highway robbery at the point of a gun is almost unheard of, but so-called anarchists who are exiled from their own countries infest a certain section in the upper Shaftesbury avenue district.

Rubber nails for places where metal ones would corrode are a novelty from Germany.

Don't Let Your Eyes Get Prematurely Old

Many people let their eyes grow old before they do because they neglect the first indication of imperfect vision.

It pays to attend to these things promptly—a trifling defect today may develop serious trouble six months hence.

If you have the slightest reason for suspecting eye trouble, you should consult me at once.

You will be assured of an accurate eye examination and fair treatment.

If you do not need glasses, I will tell you so frankly.

J. B. PATTILLO
Eyesight Specialist
456 W. 63D ST., COR. NORMAL BLVD.
Tel. Normal 8300.

Be at Next Wednesday's Luncheon.

The regular Wednesday luncheon of the Englewood Commercial association was not as well attended as usual, but considering the holiday week, and the fact that notices were not mailed to all members, it was not discouraging, and what was lacking in numbers was made up in enthusiasm. Mr. Wagner made a few remarks, reporting progress in his work, and insisted upon the members calling at the headquarters, 352 63d St., with their friends and becoming acquainted. A series of most appropriate cards and sentiments were distributed and more may be had at headquarters at any time. The next luncheon and meeting will be held next Wednesday, January 3d, and every member is urged to be present and to bring a friend or two with him. The campaign is now opened and it is up to Englewood people to get together and line out a campaign to include the entire town. Don't wait for a formal invitation, if you are with us, be with us next Wednesday at 12:15 and after partaking of Chef Neumann's excellent luncheon join in the free-for-all discussions. This invitation means all Englewood people, whether members of the association or not. Just come.

A Happy New Year to every one of our readers.

Start the new year with glasses from Manahan's, 63rd and Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Surbeck of 442 60th Pl. spent Christmas in St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Wyant of Joliet, Ill., spent Christmas day with Mrs. R. Cole of 328 64th St.

Harold Hals of 6803 Parnell Ave. spent several days at Lake Geneva this week.

Old gold and silver bought by Sandack's, 6312 Halsted St., upstairs.

Mrs. Arthur Wilsdon of 507 61st St. was hostess to relatives at Christmas dinner.

The Englewood Woman's club will hold their next meeting at the Masonic temple Monday, the 8th of January.

Robes for automobiles, stable and storm blankets at Lanyon's, 6211 Wentworth Ave.

Mrs. Edward Hutchison of 418 61st St., entertained eight relatives at dinner Christmas day.

Upholstering and furniture repairing. Mausberg, 6309 Wentworth Ave. Telephone Normal 673.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bush and daughter, 6749 Emerald Ave., are spending the holidays at Kenosha, Wis., with her parents.

A. Golstein, ladies' tailor and furrier, 434 West 63d St. Telephone Normal 856. Fall and winter styles now ready for inspection. (tf.)

Miss Margaret Wilson has returned from Africa, where she has been engaged in missionary work, and is with her parents at 6219 Stewart Ave.

The Gamma Sigma Phi Christmas party and meeting was held at the home of Elsie Fister, 6113 Yale Ave., Thursday, December 21.

Glasses fitted to conform with the shape of your face. Manahan's, 63rd and Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Draper and family of Oak Park were the Christmas guests of "Paw and Maw" Herman Frank of 617 62nd St.

Campbell Academy of Dancing, Thornton hall, opened for second term, Saturday, January 6th. (Not open on December 23d and 30th.) (12-29)

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hall were guests of Englewood friends Christmas. The Halls have a new play that will soon be put on and promises to be the feature of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Penhallegon are spending their holiday vacation with Mrs. Penhallegon's parents at Mineral Point, Wis., and are enjoying a good old-fashioned time.

Beginning Monday morning, January the 8th, the annual clearance sale of Stepanek's Exclusive Corset Shop, 6715-17 Halsted St., will be scheduled. Watch and wait for it.

The Christmas reception and party of the Protestant Woman's National association was held Thursday from 2 until 9 p. m. at the Protestant Children's home, 439 South Normal parkway.

The plans are drawn for the new W. A. Cunningham building at the northwest corner of Englewood Ave. and Normal Blvd., and the colored elevation now on exhibition in Mr. Cunningham's window at 424 63rd St. shows a structure that will be an ornament to the town. A beautiful chapel will occupy the Englewood Ave. corner, and store rooms, office and apartments will take the Normal Blvd. front north to the alley. Work will be commenced early in the spring and the building completed during the summer.

Bros. W. H. Aller and W. J. Spaul of Peerless lodge, No. 194, K. of P., surprised the members and friends with a splendid program at the final meeting of the year at Hopkins hall last night. Mrs. Laura O'Brien gave several splendid readings. Herbert and Margaret Zobel, zither artists, performed unusually well. Mr. J. Cole and daughter, as black comedians, kept the fun at top notch. At the end of the program a dance was given, the music being furnished entirely by a Pathephone from the Englewood Pathephone shop.

Elevated Road Should Build Shelters

The irregularity of elevated trains, especially at night, is causing much suffering, and incidentally doing encouraging work for the undertakers during this cold weather. At any time the wind-swept elevated platforms are uncomfortable, but with the icy blasts of the past few weeks, they have the Klondike beat a mile. It would not be expensive to erect on each end of the platforms a shelter shed that would protect the passengers who have to wait, and suffer in cold or wet weather. If the transportation companies want anything, they go to the city council, and usually get it; now this is a case that the people should act upon, and if many of the city fathers have to travel on the Englewood lines, it ought not be a difficult matter to put through the necessary order.

Ghoulish Method of Collection

One day last week a funeral was held from one of our churches, and while the mourners were in the church the hearse which had brought the corpse from the residence to the church, and the automobiles for the mourners drove away under orders from some organization, which claimed the undertaker was indebted to one of their members. A local undertaker went to the assistance of the family and furnished a hearse and carriages after some delay, and the funeral proceeded to the cemetery. This is probably the meanest manner of collecting a debt on record, and the innocent family and mourners of the deceased intend to take the matter to the federal courts. We hope they do, and let Judge Landis land on the guilty parties.

Wilmar Pearce is home from Lake Forest for the holiday vacation.

Yes, we want all of your local news. Send it in by Wednesday evening.

Miss Tula Miller of New York is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nichols, of Marquette Rd.

When you need jewelry for gifts, see Vogelzang, 6739 Halsted St. (tf)

Mr. Bowen of the B. & B. Furnishing Store spent Christmas at his home in Moline, Ill.

Films developed free
No matter where you buy them.
DuVal, 340 W. 63d St.

1917 diaries, desk calendars, blotting paper of all kinds. Frank Kelher, 443 W. 63rd St.

The Aleph Shin club will have a spread New Year's evening at the home of Frances Boyd of 443 61st St.

Have your piano tuned and repaired by R. C. Zeitler, expert pianomaker, 6723 Green St. Phone Went. 8903. (tf)

Georgia Samuelson of New Windsor, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. L. L. Lewis and family of 311 64th St.

Prof. Uhl, chiropodist, 6242 Halsted St. (tf)

Watch night service at the Englewood M. E. church Sunday evening. Services from 7:45 until midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Armstrong of Belle Fourche, S. D., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Jerome Rogers of 510 W. 61st St.

Montague and Grant Ford are at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Ford, of 432 61st Pl., for the holidays.

Miss Kean's class of the M. E. church gave a party Thursday evening at the church. The occasion was a swap party.

Mrs. Eliza Clark, who died at her home, 6700 Emerald Ave. on the 29th, was buried Saturday at Mount Greenwood cemetery.

When you want the best coal at the lowest prices we have it. Grogan Coal Co., 606 W. 67th St. Tel. Went. 44. (tf)

There will be a watch night service at the Christian church beginning at 6:45, followed later by the annual Christmas music by the choir.

Mr. Cassius Shotwell of 448 61st St. is home from the Lakeside hospital, where he has been confined to his bed for several weeks.

Mr. J. B. Bartleness of Elkhart, Ind., is a guest at the home of Mr. E. E. De Forest of 6428 Union Ave. Mrs. F. H. Grover of Pentwater, Mich., has been visiting Mrs. De Forest.

In the ads of the Stuckey Prescription drug store will be found an interesting series of advices of "The Everwells." Read them and heed the pointers.

The wedding of Clarence H. Young and Miss Bessie DeForest occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. De Forest Thursday week. Mr. and Mrs. Young will reside at 6952 Union Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole of Appleton, Wis., are visiting his mother at 328 64th St.

Mrs. H. A. Timmins, accompanied by her son, Louis, have been visiting in El Paso, Tex. En route home they visited her sister in Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Timmins returned to her home, 6618 Normal Ave., last week, and Louis remained in the South for an indefinite time.

Dr. Nellie F. Johnson, 331 63d St., was called to Minneapolis, Minn., by the death of her mother, Mrs. Mary A. Johnson, Christmas morning. Doctor Johnson arrived too late to see her mother alive, remained for the funeral Wednesday. She has the sincere sympathy of her many Englewood friends.

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

It again becomes our pleasant privilege to wish readers of the Englewood Times a very Happy New Year. The old year just closing has been a good one for most of us, and for our home town. Our merchants have been prosperous, many new apartment buildings have been built, and our population greatly increased, and there is a better time dawning through our commercial activities, for our civic, moral and intellectual life. We ask that all Englewood people join with us in helping along this advancement, and that they become identified closely with the home town and its interests, so that the New Year may be as happy and prosperous as we can wish for.

Watch Night Services

We want to call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of a group of Englewood churches for watchnight services next Sunday night.

While a part of our community is making elaborate preparations for a whirlwind of pleasure down town, we are glad to emphasize the effort these churches are making to provide a sane and reverent method of watching the old year out and the new year in.

About Our Free Church Notices

We devote our entire second page to church and religious announcements and news, and do not charge a penny for them, but we will not publish sermons or unfavorable comments upon any church or form of belief, paid or otherwise. Advertisements of paid functions must be paid for, and all display ads, but we welcome announcements of any and all denominations. We have found it necessary to refuse some alleged church news which was anything but Christian, and writers of this stuff are simply wasting their time in sending it to us. Many churches duplicate their notices, and others never change theirs. We would suggest that the pastor or someone else be delegated to attend to these announcements, and mail or bring them to us before Wednesday noon of each week. We will be glad to publish them free and give them proper space and attention.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clemmens of 6717 Eberhardt Ave. entertained at a family dinner on Christmas.

The Sigma society of the Englewood M. E. church will hold a party in the church parlors next Thursday evening.

Men's suits cleaned and hand pressed 75 cents. All work guaranteed. Hamilton & Co., 343 W. 63d St. (tf)

Set aside next Wednesday to attend the luncheon at the Englewood club, and learn all about the campaign for a better Englewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hasbrook of Peoria, Ill., are rejoicing over the arrival of a son. Mrs. Hasbrook will be remembered as Miss Helen Berend.

Eyeglass mounting in which you can wear larger lenses and look better. Manahan's, 63rd and Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Russell and children of Peoria, Ill., spent the Christmas time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gibson of 6342 Normal Ave.

Kryptok bifocal lenses will give you a better view of life for the new year. Manahan's, 63rd and Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Berend of 6431 Parnell Ave. spent Christmas in Peoria with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Hasbrook.

Curtis Furniture Exchange, 6203 Wentworth Ave., for bargains in new and second-hand furniture, ranges and heaters. Open evenings. Call Wentworth 6996. tf.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Burgess of 61th and Harvard Ave. will leave this month for an extended southern trip, making their headquarters at Mineral Springs, Tex.

See our $1 photos. Exceptional values. Du Lany Studio, 6457 Halsted St. Tele. Englewood 7992. (1-5)

Miss Doris H. Potter, 5322 Calumet Ave. returns this week from a ten days holiday visit with the home folks at Neenah, Wis. Miss Potter is attending the Chicago university.

The Teka Girls are going to give a masquerade on January 26, Friday evening, at the Englewood Men's club, 63d St. and Harvard Ave. Everyone must be masked to come, and there's surely going to be an exciting time finding out "who's who, and why."

GARDEN CITY BUTTER STORE
6216 S. Halsted St.
The only store where you don't pay war prices.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Lipton's Tea, ½ lb.....25c
Lipton's Tea, ¼ lb.....13c
Hershey Cocoa, ½ lb.....15c
Runkel's Cocoa, ½ lb.....17c
Karo Syrup.....8c
Fancy Santa Clara Prunes, two pounds, 25c.
Kitchen Klenzer, 3 for 10 cents. All you want.

EGGS EGGS EGGS
THE BEST IN TOWN.

TEAS AND COFFEE
BUTTER AND CHEESE
Home-churned salt butter, always fresh and sweet, without the fishy, storage taste.
Englewood's most famous coffee, The Seal Blend, 30 cents per pound. The coffee with the golden color, without the bitter taste.

SALE!
Entire stock of pianos and player-pianos of
C. J. Larson
7757 So. Halsted Street
are offered in my store at wholesale cost.
It will pay prospective buyers to investigate.
LOOK FOR THE ELECTRIC SIGN
GEO. B. DOW PIANOS
336-338 West 63rd Street
Near Cor 63rd St. and Harvard Ave. Phone Wentworth 145
Open Every Evening Until Nine

STEPANEK'S
THE ORIGINAL EXCLUSIVE
CORSET SHOP
MRS. ANNA STEPANEK, Proprietress
6715-17 Halsted St. Just South of Marquette Rd. Tel. Went. 9537
Look for our Big Electric Sign

The Season's Best Wishes
and abundance of prosperity for 1917 to our many friends and patrons.

N. F. J. Medicated Arnica Oil for
Sore Feet
Relieves your foot troubles
Instantly relieves tired and aching feet.
Allays the pain in burning and swollen feet.
Eradicates foul odors, cracks and blisters.
Your druggist can get it.
Pric 50c
Manufactured by
N. F. JOHNSON
Doctor of Chiropody
331 West 63rd Street, Chicago
Phone Englewood 5976

LISTEN TO THE EVERWELLS

I FEEL quite friendly towards this drug store, because they have never yet sold me any article that has disappointed me. They handle a great many other dependable household needs besides drugs. You ought to visit them.

Stuckey's PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE
6352 Halsted St., near 64th
Telephone Wentworth 561

TELEPHONE NORMAL 4131
Catch Basins Cleaned $2.00
Sewers Rodded and Repaired
Immediate Service—Guaranteed Work
CATCH BASIN SANITARY CO.
SEWER BUILDERS
667 West 63rd Street

"Advertise to Others as You would have Them Advertise to You"

The Englewood Sunday Evening Club

Presents

Mr. John Temple Graves

Associate Editor of the Hearst Newspaper Syndicate

"Preparedness After Peace"

Sunday, December 31st, 1916, 7:30 p. m.

James Hamilton, Tenor
George R. Kurtz, Organist

The doors of the Englewood Presbyterian Church, corner Yale Avenue and W. 64th Street, open promptly at 6:45 o'clock.

Come Early Bring a Friend Admission Free

Misses Ohlson & Shimek

HAIR DRESSING, SHAMPOOING, and MANICURING
FACIAL and SCALP MASSAGE

All Kinds of Hair Goods and Toilet Articles
Ladies' Silk Hose and Gloves,
Also Large Aprons

721 W. 63rd Street Tel. Wentworth 4697

Closed Monday and Wednesday Evenings at 6

HOTEL JULIEN
63rd Street and Stewart Avenue
Telephone Wentworth 1550

150 Modern Rooms
With or Without Private Baths
At Reasonable Rates

SPECIAL WEEKLY OR MONTHLY RATES

CAFETERIA IN CONNECTION HOME COOKING, HOME-MADE BREAD, CAKES AND PIES

SPLENDID HALL FOR BANQUETS MEETINGS, PARTIES, ETC.

Robert Zimmerman, Prop.

Englewood Dyeing & Cleaning WORKS

CHARLES P. BERNDL

Cleaning, Dyeing and Repairing

Wearing Apparel, Rugs, Draperies, Lace Curtains

Main Office and Works: 6343 Halsted Street

Telephone Englewood 7707-7708

RUG AND CARPET CLEANING WORKS

6514-16 HALSTED STREET Tel. Englewood 7707-7708

Con S. Kelly

UNDERTAKER

Auto Service Lady Assistant

6851 Wentworth Avenue

Telephone Wentworth 63

COAL

OUR GUARANTEE—If any load that leaves our yard is reweighed and found short-weight, barring a slight discrepancy that might be caused by the different scales used, we will make you a present of the load and contribute $100 to any charitable institution you may designate.

STANDARD MATERIAL COMPANY

Walter L. Wood, Pres.-Treas. Chas. Pasal, Vice-Pres. F. B. Carver, Sec'y

66th Street and Lowe Avenue Wentworth 240 and 241

WE MAKE PERSONAL PROPERTY LOANS

PAYABLE IN MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

South Side Savings Bank

724 WEST 63rd STREET

Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. *Telephone Wentworth 177*

ARE YOU PROTECTED?

We write fire, tornado, liability, accident, burglary, rent and all other kinds of insurance

Come in and Order a Policy Before It Is Too Late

B. B. REDFIELD, 246 W. 63rd St. Telephone Englewood 3442

Wheat Rye Corn **MEAL** Ground on Burr Stones

P. H. Warner 635-637 W. 63rd Street Tel. Wentworth 709

Frank C. Weber & Co.'s

Save the Coupons

Premium List
—of—
Englewood Brands

Save the Soap Wrappers Cigar Bands

Englewood Brand Tea, Flour, Soap, Extracts, Cigars, Baking Powder, Spices, Cocoa.

Ask Your Grocer for this Superior Brand

15 Wrappers or 15 Cigar Bands have same value as 1 Coupon

Below is a sample list, see others in next issue

Miscellaneous Goods.

Alternating Alarm Clock	38 Coupons	Pocket Knife No. 5252	18 Coupons
American Alarm Clock	22 Coupons	Rev. Carving Set No. 1571	134 Coupons
Repeater Alarm Clock	50 Coupons	Knife Sharpener No. 6	12 Coupons
O.V.B. No. 400 Al'm Clock	83 Coupons	President Playing Cards	6 Coupons
Eclipse Gold Clock	45 Coupons	Liberty Bell Whist Cards	6 Coupons
Boy Proof Watch	30 Coupons	Banknote Playing Cards	5 Coupons
Ruby Watch	30 Coupons	Steamboat Playing Cards	3 Coupons
Rev. Razor No. 3045	47 Coupons	Linen Dresser Scarft No. 2691	15 Coupons
Auto Strop Razor No. 600	191 Coupons	Ladies' Linen Hdkfs. No 698	5 Coupons
Gem Razor No. 7	39 Coupons	Scissors No. 1805	21 Coupons
Paring Knife No. 510	5 Coupons		

Redeemable at

Frank C. Weber & Company's Premium Parlor

6315 Lowe Ave. 2 blocks east of Halsted

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of the Sunday School Course in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(Copyright, 1916, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR DECEMBER 31

CHRIST'S COMING AND COMING TO CHRIST (REVIEW).

READING LESSON—Rev. 22:6-14; 16:21.

GOLDEN TEXT—The spirit and the bride say, come. And he that heareth, let him say, come. And he that is athirst, let him come. He that wills, let him take of the water of life freely.—Rev. 22:17.

It is possible in lessons one to nine to review the past quarter's work, in a logical, chronological manner, but lessons seven and nine are not in their proper chronological setting. These lessons extend over five years of Paul's life from about 58 A. D. to 63 A. D. They are five wonderful years, and the last of the authentic years we have of the life of this wonderful man. The review should of course center in Paul, his conduct, character and teachings.

The first twelve chapters of the Book of Acts, in which we have chiefly been studying, cover a period of about sixteen years, A. D. 30-46, with Jerusalem as the center. The rest of the Book of Acts cover another period of approximately 16 years from 46 to 62, and is the record of the foreign missionary work of Paul and his companions, Paul being of course the central character. The series for this quarter close with the vision of the final triumph of Christianity as seen by John in the Revelation. Maps should be employed if possible to show the journeys of Paul. The risen Christ and the enduement of the Holy Spirit were the vision and the power which wrote this first Church History, and which have been writing Church History ever since. The home church (Chs. 2-7) began with about 120 praying men and women. Peter's first sermon brought into "the way" 3,000 more. From time to time others were added. Persecution and deliverances, the first martyr, Stephen, and the dissatisfaction which led to the choice of the deacons, are the outstanding events of this period. The home mission period, with Jerusalem as the center and Palestine as the field (Chapters 8-12) covers a period of about ten years. Persecution scattered the disciples throughout the country. Paul was converted on the road to Damascus, Philip goes to Samaria, and Peter carries on the work throughout Lydda, Joppa and Caesarea. In this section we have the story of Philip and the Ethiopian, of Peter curing the palsied man at Lydda, the raising of Dorcas and Paul and Barnabas returning to Jerusalem with help to those at that city who were suffering from famine. Then begins the period of foreign missions, covering about sixteen years, from about A. D. 47 to 62. The principal characters begin of course with Paul and Barnabas, though Paul soon takes his place of leadership. Paul's first missionary journey lasted for about two years, from say A. D. 47 to 49, Barnabas being his principal companion. Returning to Antioch from Jerusalem, Paul soon began his second journey, this time taking with him Silas. Again there is a period of about two years, from A. D. 50 to 52. Paul had his Macedonian vision during this time, and the gospel first entered Europe, beginning with the conversion of the Phillipian jailor. Paul's preaching at Athens and his service at Corinth are perhaps the most outstanding features of this journey. Paul's third journey lasted nearly three years, A. D. 53 to 56 or 57. He re-visits the Asia Minor churches to strengthen them, spends nearly three years at Ephesus, and has some outstanding adventures as, for instance, the riot at Ephesus about the shrines of Diana. Returning to Jerusalem to take part in the feast, he is told of the ultimate persecutions which he must endure. For a long time he has desired to preach the gospel in Rome. Everyone of the trials, hindrances, oppositions and attacks proved to be the means by which he gained that desired end. Indeed the Roman government finally gave him free transportation, though they did not understand it at the time. The assault upon Paul at the Temple Court of Jerusalem, the conspiracy to murder him, his imprisonment at Caesarea, his appeal to Caesar, his journey, shipwreck and final deliverance at the imperial city, chained to a Roman soldier, and we are at the end of authentic history regarding this marvelous man who, aside from Jesus Christ, has made the greatest impress upon history of any man who ever trod this earth.

In this particular quarter, in lesson one, we see Paul's calmness in persecution, his prudence under danger. In lesson two, his delicate courtesy and shrewdness in seizing every opportunity that he might witness for his Lord. In lesson three is manifested his unshaken belief in everything found in the Scriptures, and his wise use thereof in leading men to Christ. In lesson five, his fearlessness amidst danger and his absolute confidence in God. In lesson six, his humility. In lesson seven, his well balanced common sense and his love of peace among his brethren. In lesson eight, we see him longing for human companionship and sympathy, and have an evidence of his love for his own countrymen, and yet his faithfulness declaring the word of God to them as well as to the Gentiles. In lesson nine, we see how he built his practical teachings for the conduct of daily life upon the doctrine about God and the eternal purposes of God and the boundless mercy and grace of God. The remaining lessons of this last quarter give us in type and symbol, as well as definite description, a suggestion of the ultimate glory and triumph of that kingdom of which the Lord of Lords and king of kings, our master and savior, is to be the ruler.

Last Sunday we stood with Isaiah, looking down through the centuries to the man of Galilee 700 years hence. Today, as we review this quarter and the lessons of the past year, we are looking back nearly two thousand years to the one who wrought out our salvation on Calvary, but we may also turn our faces the other way, and look for him whose returning will bring peace to the earth, and at whose coming the brightness of his glory shall cover the earth even as the waters cover the sea.

We have seen the breaking down of "armed peace."

Church Announcements

Services for Next Sunday

Sermons, Texts and News of Local Churches for all Denominations :: ::

Church Notices Wanted We invite Churches of all Denominations to send us in the notices of services, and will be pleased to give them space in this column. Copy must be in by Wednesday noon

ENGLEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH.
Stewart Ave. Near 63d St.
Smith Thomas Ford, Pastor.
Residence 432 W. 61st Pl. Telephone Wentworth 4294. Study 6248 Stewart Ave. Telephone Wentworth 1254.

Englewood Baptist church. Preaching by Doctor Ford, 10:30, "On the Threshhold." Watch-night service. Program—7:30 to 8, the Englewood Baptist Concert band will render several choice selections; 8 to 9, People's popular service, with sermon by Doctor Ford and special music; 9 to 10, in charge of B. Y. P. U., who will introduce a number of interesting features; 10 to 11, social hour and refreshment—free to all and everyone invited to remain; 11 to 12, consecreration service, ending on the stroke of midnight with "Taps" and "Reveille." Where can you find a better place to watch the old year out? All seats free and everyone cordially invited.

OGDEN PARK METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
68th and Loomis Sts.
J. O. Crawford, Pastor. Res. 6923 S. Bishop St. Tele. Englewood 1491.

Ogden Park M. E. church. We expect an inspiring day Sunday, December 31. Pastor J. O. Crawford will speak morning and evening as follows: 11 a. m., "The Pursifying Hope"; 7:45 p. m., "The Narrow Gate." Following the evening service will be a social period in which strangers will be especially welcomed. Light refreshments and informal musical selections will contribute to this social hour. From eleven o'clock to midnight will be a helpful "watch night" service. All comers will be welcomed.

AUBURN PARK CONGREGATIONAL
Normal Ave. and 77th St.
Rev. H. Fay Tyler, Pastor. Residence, 7743 Normal Ave. Phone Stewart 4553.

Special preparations are being made for the services next Sunday, which will come on New Year's eve. The advice of Mayor Thompson to the churches to make unusual efforts this year to present attractive services, inasmuch as the customary New Year's revelry will not be permitted, has been taken seriously by this church, and a unique service is being prepared.

LAFLIN STREET MISSION.
6617 Laflin St.

At the Laflin Street Gospel hall, 6617 Laflin street, the pure gospel of the grace of God is preached every Sunday at 7:45 p. m. Seats free; no collection. You are cordially invited.

THE LIGHT OF TRUTH SPIRITUALIST CHURCH.
Hopkins Hall, 426 W. 63rd St.

The Light of Truth Spiritualists church meets at Hopkins' hall, 426 W. 63d St., at 7:30 every Sunday evening. Good music and messages. All are welcome. E. J. Gardner, president.

CHURCH OF THE ANNUNCIATION EPISCOPAL
7814 LOWE AVE.
Rev. Arnold Lutton, Priest in Charge. Res. 7849 Normal Ave. Phone Stewart 2582.

Holy communion, 8 a. m. (except the second Sunday in the month); Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.

MARLBORO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
(The Neighborhood Church.)
68th and Robey Sts.
J. H. McArthur, Pastor, 6737 Winchester Ave.

Morning service, 11 a. m.; evening service, 7:45 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Prayer service and study of Sunday school lesson, Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

ST. MARY OF MOUNT CARMEL. CATHOLIC CHURCH.
67th and Page Sts.

Sunday service 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.; benediction following high mass.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH.
(St. Stephanus.)
Cor. 65th and Peoria Sts.

Services are held every Sunday morning at 10:30 in German and every second and fourth Sunday evening at 7:45 in English. Sunday school every Sunday morning at 9:30.

ENGLEWOOD GERMAN BAPTIST CHURCH.
S. E. Cor. Marquette Rd. and Aberdeen St.—Otto Robert Hauser, Pastor—Tel. Wentworth 7242.

German-speaking people will feel at home with us in our comfortable new assembly hall, southeast corner Aberdeen and 67th St. Parents who appreciate the knowledge of more than one language are cordially invited to send us their children. Services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.. Prizes for regular attendance. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Evening worship, 7:45 p. m.

MT. ZION ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH.
1120 W. 79th St., Rev. D. L. McConnell Pastor, 7933 Ada St., Tele. Stewart 1069

Sunday school 9:30; morning worship, 10:45. A hearty welcome to anyone moving into this part of the city

SEVENTH PRESBYTERIAN
86th Pl. and Sangamon St.

Morning worship at 10:30; Sunday school at 12 m. Christian endeavor meeting, 6 p. m. Evening worship, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

ENGLEWOOD CENTRAL CHURCH
669 WEST 63D ST.
JOHN WILSON AND WALTER JENSEN, Elders.

Preaching services at the Englewood Central church, 669 W. 63rd St., each Lord's day at 10:45 a. m. 3 and 7:45 p. m. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Week night services Wednesday and Friday at 7:45 p. m.

COVENANT BAPTIST CHURCH
Normal Blvd. and 60th Pl.
CHAS. M. KESSLER, PASTOR.

Covenant Baptist church, Normal Blvd. and 60th Pl. Charles M. Kessler, pastor. Sunday morning services, worship and preaching, 10:30, Sunday school at 12 o'clock, B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m., evening meeting of singing and preaching at 7:30. We will have a "Watch Night Service" Sunday evening, December 31. A cordial invitation to the public to enjoy our services at any time.

FIRST ENGLEWOOD M. E. CHURCH
64th St. and Stewart Ave.
REV. JESSE S. DANCEY
Res. 6410 Stewart Ave.
Tele. Wentworth 328.

Englewood First M. E. church, 64th St. and Stewart Ave., Rev. Jesse S. Wancey, pastor. 10:30 a. m., "The Spirit of Methodism"; 12 o'clock, Sunday school. From 7:45 p. m. to midnight, watch meeting. This is a splendid place to end the old and begin the new year. A cordial invitation to everybody.

CHANDLER M. E. CHURCH.
72nd and Carpenter Sts.
Dr. Frank C. Bruner, Pastor.

Chandler Methodist church, corner of 72nd and Carpenter Sts., Rev. Frank C. Bruner, minister. The program next Sabbath for the New Year, 1917, will be as follows: In the morning junior and intermediate Sabbath school at 9:30. At 10:30 the Adult Bible school, which will be addressed by Doctor Bruner, subject, "The Grand Review." The public is invited to this service. Junior league at 3 p. m. At 7:15 another service which includes "watch night," will begin at nine o'clock sharp with a sermon and a select music program. Subject of pastor will be, "Graves of the Old Year the Cradles of the New." We desire this as a community service. Come. The exercises conducted by Chandler church are of a high order. Christmas week, Friday evening, the church was crowded to hear the program. Doctor and Mrs. Bruner were recipients of a splendid remembrance. The church is looking for a good year. Chandler church extends a vote of thanks to the Englewood Times for the many favors it has bestowed to this church and wish it and its force a happy and prosperous New Year. Services with an interesting program Sunday evening from nine o'clock until twelve. Come and help us watch the new year in.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Garth Gibbald, Pastor.
943-5 W. Garfield Blvd.

At Holy Cross Episcopal church: Morning service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; evening service, 8 p. m.; holy communion, fourth Sunday in month. All welcome. W. Garth Sibbald. 2720 Washington Blvd. Tel. West 1484.

REDEEMER CHURCH.
60th Pl. and Princeton Ave.
Rev. G. Schuessler, Pastor.
Res. 6040 Princeton Ave. Tele. Went. 4828.

Redeemer English Evangelical Lutheran church, Princeton Ave and 60th Pl., Rev. G. Schuessler, pastor. Services at 9 a. m., 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; choir and soloists. A cordial invitation and welcome.

SECOND UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
65th St. and Parnell Ave. Wm. A. Pollock, Pastor.

Public worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible school, 12 m. Young people's Christian Union, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. Strangers are cordially invited to attend and make this church their church home.

GARFIELD BLVD. M. E. CHURCH.
Corner Emerald Ave. and 55th St., Roderick Murray, Pastor. Residence 717 W. Garfield Blvd.
Telephone Englewood 6149.

At Garfield Boulevard M. E. church. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:45 p. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Epworth league, 6:45 p. m.; midweek prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

LUTHERAN GOLGOTHA CHURCH
6527 Lincoln St.
Rev. Wm. L. Mueller, Pastor.

The Lutheran Golgotha church, 6527 S. Lincoln St., of which the Rev. Wm. L. Mueller is pastor, in addition to their regular morning services have introduced English services every last Sunday evening of the month.

MARQUETTE ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH,
W. Marquette Rd. and Laflin St.
H. L. McLendon, Pastor.

Regular services each Lord's day as follows: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m. The public is cordially invited to worship at these services. —H. L. McLendon, Pastor.

GARFIELD BOULEVARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
56th and Green St.—Rev. R. Keene Ryan, Pastor, 5614 Green St.

The Masonic temple at 55th and Halsted Sts. having been rebuilt, the congregation of the Garfield Boulevard Presbyterian church, of which Rev. R. Keene Ryan is pastor, has resumed Sunday worship there. Services are being held regularly at 10:45 in the morning and 7:30 in the evening; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The pastor. Rev. R. Keene Ryan, will preach morning and evening

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ENGLEWOOD.
64th St. and Yale Ave.
Pastor, Rev. Willard H. Robinson, D. D.
6530 Lafayette Ave.

At Englewood Presbyterian church: Morning service, 10:30; Sabbath school, 12:15; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:15; Englewood Sunday Evening club, 7:30. Willard H. Robinson, D. D., pastor.

NORMAL PARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
71st St. and Yale Ave.
Rev. Olin Mason Caward, Pastor.
Church Tele. Stewart 4079.
Res. 7153 Princeton Ave. Tel. Stewart 121.

Services at the Normal Park Presbyterian church, corner of Yale Ave. and 71st St., Sunday, December 31, as follows: Morning service at 10:30, sermon by the minister, Rev. Olin Mason Caward; sermon subject, "Ends and Beginnings." Bible school at 12 o'clock, Christian Endeavor devotional meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening service, a "watch night" meeting, beginning at 8:30, in union with the Trinity Reformed Episcopal church and the Normal Park Presbyterian church, at the Normal Park church. Bishop Samuel Fallows of the Trinity Reformed Episcopal church, diocese of Chicago, will preach the sermon at ten o'clock. Refreshments will be served. The public is cordially invited to any and all of these services.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH.
(The only Protestant Episcopal church in Englewood.)
STEWART AVE. AND NORMAL PKWY.
Church Phone Englewood 2297.
Rev. Harold W. Schniewind, D. D., Rector. Phone Stewart 2187.
Rev. F. J. Barwell-Walker, D. D., Curate. Phone Wentworth 2348.

Sunday services: 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., children's service; 11 a. m., morning service and sermon; 7:30 p. m., evening service and sermon. Daily services (in the chapel): Monday and Saturday, 9 a. m.; Friday, 7:30 a. m.; other days, 7 a. m. The clergy may be seen after any service or daily (except Monday) in the church office, entrance side door, from 10 a. m. to 12 noon; Saturdays, 4 p. m. The church is open daily from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. Come in, rest and pray.

TRINITY REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
(Protestant Episcopal Evangelical.)
70th St. and Yale Ave.
Rev. E. J. Sonne, Rector. Telephone Normal 6150.

Sunday School (classes for all ages) 9:30 a. m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon—11 a. m.
Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month.
Baptism, last Sunday of each month.
Junior C. E.—3 p. m.
Senior C. E.—7 p. m.
Wednesday—Midweek prayer and address, 8 p. m.

THE BETHEL CHURCH.
(Interdenominational.)
7656 South Halsted Street.
Rev. C. M. Murphey, Pastor, 7703 Peoria St. Phone Stewart 5119.

Sunday services as follows: Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; Junior Society, 3 p. m.; Young People's Society, 6:45 p. m.; evening service, 7:45 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:45. A cordial welcome to all.

SWEDISH FREE ELIM CHURCH, 60TH AND PEORIA STS.
H. E. Sundberg, Pastor—Residence 5712 S. Honore St.—Tele. Prospect 132.

Sunday morning service, 10:45, Sunday evening service, 7:30; Sunday school at 9:30; Young People's meeting at 4:30. The regular midweek and weekly meetings. An invitation is extended to all Swedish speaking people to attend any or all our services.

AUBURN PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
Normal Ave., Near 79th St.
REV. J. H. GRIFFIN, Minister, 520 W. 78th St.
TEL. STEWART 6079.

Sunday morning service, 10:45 o'clock; Sunday school, 12 noon; Junior Union, 3:30 p. m.; Young People's union, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:45 o'clock; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Woman's department, first Thursday each month; Boy Scouts' meeting, Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

ST. BERNARD'S ROMAN CATHOLIC,
66th & Stewart Ave.
REV. B. P. MURRAY, PASTOR.

Masses on Sundays at 6:00, 7:30, 9:00 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 3:00 p. m.. Benediction 3:30 p. m. 4 p. m., Baptisms. Week day masses at 7 and 8 a. m.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH.
842 West 79th St.
Rev. L. Heiner, Pastor.

Swedish Luthern church, 842 West 79th St. L. Heiner, pastor. Sunday school every Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Evening service at 7:45 p. m. Our Scandinavian people in Auburn Park are cordially invited to these services.

AUBURN PARK M. E. CHURCH.
75th St. and Harvard Ave.
Rev. Joshua B. Martin, Pastor.

Auburn Park M. E. church, 75th St., and Harvard Ave. Sunday school, 9:50 a. m.; Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.; public worship, 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. We extend a cordial invitation.

ST. LUKE'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH,
62d and Green Sts.

Theodore G. Papsdorf, pastor, 846 W. 62d St. Phone Wentworth 6826.

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., English and German departments; German services the first, third and fifth Sundays; English the second and fourth Sunday; time, 10:30 a. m.; church council, the first Tuesday at 8 p. m.; the Ladies' Aid, first Thursday at 2 p. m.; S. S. Teachers' association, the second and fourth Tuesdays; Evangelical league, the first Friday and third Tuesday at 8 p. m.; Boys' club, every Monday evening; the Men's club, the last Friday of every month. Come, you are welcome. Seats free.

The Englewood Sunday Evening Club

Invites you to be present at their

NEW YEAR'S EVE CONCERT

In the Auditorium of the

Englewood Presbyterian Church

Cor. Yale Avenue and West 64th Street

Sunday, December 31st, 1916, 10:30 p. m.

Mr. James Hamilton, Tenor
Mrs. Edna Swanson VerHaar, Contralto
Miss Zetta Gay Whitson, Violinist
Mr. George R. Kurtz, Organist
And Other Features

Admission Free Everybody Welcome Bring a Friend

NORMAL PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
70th & Stewart Ave.
Rev. Robert W. Van Kirk, Pastor.

At Normal Baptist. Regular services at 10:45 a. m. and in the evening at 7:30 conducted by Rev. Robert W. Van Kirk, pastor. Seats free. All are welcome. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; a graded school with department and classes for all. Young people's meeting at 6:30.

ENGLEWOOD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
66th Pl. and Stewart Ave.—C. G. Kindred, Minister.
Res. 6421 Stewart Ave. Res. Tele. Went. 3747. Study Tele. Englewood 540.

Bible school every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.; classes for everyone from the cradle roll to the adults. Regular morning preaching service at 11 a. m.; Junior Christian Endeavor at 3:30 p. m.; High School Christian Endeavor (ages 12 to 17 years) at 6:15 p. m.; Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m.; regular evening preaching service at 7:30 p. m.; midweek prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m.

NAZARENE CHURCH,
64th and Eggleston Ave.

Special revival meetings are being held at the First Nazarene church, 64th St. and Eggleston Ave., every evening except Saturday by Rev. Earl E. Curtis, evangelist of New York. Three services will be held every Sunday at 10:45 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Special music by a 75-voice choir, Aeolean quartette, Kim and Niland, brass band and orchestra. The public is invited to attend any or all of these services.

INFORMAL MEETINGS.
6319 So. Ashland Ave.

Come to 6319 Ashland Ave. and consider the signs of the times, according to the only divine authority which we have, that is, the Bible. Informal talks every Sunday at 10:30 a. m., Thursdays also at 6434 Parnell Ave. at 7:45 p. m.

WASHINGTON PARK BAPTIST CHURCH.
6026-28 Prairie Ave.
Rev. Thomas Wearing, Minister.
148 So. Divinity Hall, U. of C.

The home-like church, Rev. Thos. Wearing, minister, 148 S. Divinity hall, U. of C, announces for Sunday: Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Sunday school 9:30 a. m; Junior B. Y. P. U., 3 p. m.; Senior B. Y. P. U., 6:45 p. m.; Boys' club, Tuesday, 7 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. Seats free. Make this church your home.

EMERALD AVE. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Emerald Ave. and Marquette Rd.
Rev. Richard D. Hughes, Minister—Res., 6716 Emerald Ave., Tel. Wentworth 2581.

Morning service, 10:45; Sunday school, 12; vesper service, 4:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 8:00. An invitation extended to all who have no church home.

BRAINERD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
88th and Throop Sts, Rev. James Wilkins, Pastor.

Meetings as follows: Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; preaching service, 7:45 p. m.; midweek meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend our meetings.

CALVARY M. E. CHURCH.
78th and Morgan Sts.
Rev. A. T. Stephenson, Pastor.

Calvary Methodist Episcopal church, the brick church, 78th and Morgan Sts. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning service, 10:45 o'clock; Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8. p. m.; choir practice Friday, 8. p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
Harvard Ave. and W. Marquette Rd.

Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, Harvard Ave. and West Marquette Rd., holds services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subject for December 31, 1916, "Christian Science." Wednesday evening meetings, which include testimonials of healing, open at eight o'clock and last one hour.

ASHLAND CHRISTIAN.
62nd and Laflin Sts.
Rev. J. F. Futcher, Pastor.
Res. 6209 Laflin St., Tele. Went. 6740

Ashland Christian church, 62nd and Laflin Sts., Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.; morning service, 11:00 a. m.; C. E. meeting, 7:00 p. m.; evening service, 7:45 p. m. Rev. J. F. Futcher, the pastor, will occupy the pulpit. Special music. All welcome.

UNION AVE. SWEDISH M. E. CHURCH,
60th St. and Union Ave.
Edwin S. Dahl, Pastor.
Residence, 711 W. 60th St. Tele. Normal 2895.

Morning service, 10:30; Sunday school, 9:30; Epworth League, 6:30; evening service, 7:30. A cordial invitation is extended all Swedish people, especially those who have no church home. Besides the usual Sunday service there are the regular week-day meetings.

WEDDINGS

WEDDINGS.

A very pretty wedding occurred at the home of Mr. John C. Holgaard, 4115 Evans Ave., Saturday, December 23, when Agnes Holgaard was married to Mr. Leonard Bishop. Mrs. Bishop is a beautiful young girl and a graduate of the high school, was charmingly dressed in white, while the groom was dressed in black.

The maid of honor was becomingly dressed.

A splendid supper was served. Later in the evening the bride and groom left for a short trip. When on their return to the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bishop, 6348 Harvard Ave., where a reception was given and where they will take up their new home for the present.

The groom is a promising young man and a member of the Baptist church and is in business connected with the Hartford Fire Insurance company.

DICKEY-BALLENGER.

At the home of Mrs. W. E. Michaelis of 441 Englewood Ave. on Christmas night, occurred the wedding of her sister, Miss Stella Dickey to Mr. Orestes Ballenger, both of Fairmount, Ind. Promptly at six o'clock they were united in marriage by Rev. C. G. Kindred, pastor of the Englewood Christian church, after which a dinner was served to fourteen guests. Edna B. Wilder, soprano, sang several groups of songs during the evening. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Dickey of Nashville, Ind., and Mr. Frankline Dickey of Indianapolis, Ind. The bride and groom will reside in Fairmount.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
Corner Harvard Ave. and W. 64th St.
Arthur J. Francis, Acting Pastor.

Pilgrim Congregational church, corner Harvard Ave. and W. 64th St. Arthur J. Francis, acting pastor. Home phone Went. 4020. Office phone Rand. 7746. Morning service—10:30 a. m. Subject: "The Sense of Fitness of the Master." Bible school 12:15 p. m. All are most cordially invited. Young People's society of Christian Endeavor—6:30 p. m. Evening service—7:30 p. m., under the auspices of the Englewood Sunday Evening club, meeting in the auditorium of the Englewood Presbyterian church, corner Yale Ave. and W. 64th St. Our guest and speaker is Mr. John Temple Graves, associate editor with Mr. Arthur Brisbane of the Hearst Newspaper syndicate, whose subject will be, "Preparedness After Peace." Mr. James Hamilton, tenor, will sing. New Year's eve concert—10:30 p. m. We also call your attention to the fact that at 10:30 p. m. a watch-night concert has been arranged under the auspices of the Englewood Sunday Evening club, with Mr. James Hamilton, tenor; Mrs. Edna Swanson Ver Haar, contralto; Miss Zetta Gay Whitson, violinist. There will be some speaking and it is anticipated that those who attend will have a right royal good time. You and your friends are most cordially invited.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH.
70th St. and Union Ave.
Rev. Oscar Nelson, Pastor.
Res. 7211 Emerald Ave. Tele. Stewart 5802.

Rev. Oscar Nelson, pastor; residence 7211 Emerald Ave. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning service 10:45 a. m. Evening service 7:45 p. m. A hearty welcome to all

Responsibility.

That person who feels no responsibility leads an empty, aimless, useless existence. Broadly, of course, there are no persons, not insane or public charges, wholly without responsibility. Even the insane and paupers in public institutions are answerable or accountable in a degree to the authority under which they live, in that they must conform to fixed rules to the limit of their capacity for understanding them. For, answerability of the individual to the whole body being the very foundation of the security of society at large, the primary step in elevating the child, the backward or the crushed adult, even the feeble-minded, is the awakening of self-respect through inculcation of a feeling of responsibility.

No Excuse to Come Home That Way.

Too many married men who have family burdens to bear think it's up to them to come home loaded every night. —Atlanta Journal.

Worth While Quotation.

Dispatch is the soul of business.—Lord Chesterfield.

The entire knowledge of the undertaking world up to date—every satisfactory thing that has ever been known to funeral experience is used here to make certain that the appointments you receive are perfect in every detail. We furnish funerals of quality.

LESTER H. LANYON
UNDERTAKER
Tel. Wentworth 736 415 West 63rd Street

EMPRESS THEATRE
HALSTED ST. Near 63rd TEL ENGLEWOOD 9397

Week Day Matinees 10c

6 - SIX BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE - 6

National
Halsted Near 63rd St
Tel. Wentworth 27

WEEK STARTING SUN. MAT. DEC. 31
SPECIAL MAT. MONDAY, NEW YEAR'S

THE GREAT IRISH COMEDY DRAMA

The Daughter of Mother Machree

ANOTHER "PEG O' MY HEART";

MAT. SUN-MON-TUES-THURS-SAT. 1000 SEATS at 25c

Englewood
THEATRE 63RD AND HALSTED

MAT. DAILY

This Coupon and Ten Cents Will Admit a Lady to Any Weekday Matinee.

WEEK OF DECEMBER 31

The SEPT. MORN GLORIES

Mid-Nite Show 11 P. M. NEW YEAR'S EVE—11 P. M.

10c POPULAR HITS 10c	SHEET MUSIC The Music Shop 723 West 63rd St. Opposite Englewood Theatre	23c up Operatic Hits 23c up

NATIONAL THEATRE
The Daughter of Mother Machree

[illegible]

Miss Mae Desmond With "The Daughter of Mother Machree"

[illegible] National theatre with [illegible] by Miss Mae Desmond [illegible] "The Daughter of Mother Machree" is one [illegible] [illegible] New Year's day.

Aurora Borealis.

Manifestations of aurora borealis are commonly visible in America as far south as 40 degrees—which would include New York. At 40 degrees latitude about ten auroras are visible in a year; at 42 degrees about twenty, and 45 about forty while between the latitudes of 50 and 60 degrees the zone of the greatest frequency they may be seen almost any clear night. South of 40 degrees they are rare.

Our First Battleship

The first American battleship was the old Texas of Spanish-American war fame. She was authorized by congress in 1886 and was completed six years later. The original battleship was a little over 300 feet long and had a displacement of 6,315 tons. The present day Texas is 554 feet long and has a tonnage of 27,000 tons. The old Texas ended her days as a target for navy practice above five years ago.

HARVARD PHOTO PLAY HOUSE

The Harvard Photoplay house management through Mr. James Curton desires to express its appreciation for the liberal patronage the people of Englewood have given them since entering the local field and will try to merit same by giving the best that can be secured in return. A prosperous New Year to all is our sincere wish. The following are our offerings for the coming week.

Friday Dec. 29 matinee and evening—The darling of the screen America's sweetheart Mary Pickford in the first superior production under her own artistic guidance "Less Than the Dust." A picturesque story of modern India in which Miss Pickford is a little English girl. [illegible] has developed a brand new characterization of [illegible] all the sweet and adorable qualities which have [illegible] such a tremendous [illegible] following [illegible]

Saturday Dec. 30 matinee and evening Metro Pictures presents winsome Mabel Taliaferro in a sparkling [illegible] "The Sunbeam" in five absorbing acts. A story of New York [illegible] the highest emotions. If you [illegible] to see this play. Also a [illegible] Keystone comedy.

Sunday Dec. 31 continuous 2 to 11 p. m. William A. Brady presents Robert [illegible] presents George Walsh in the thrilling picturization of a world famous book "The Mediator." The author Roy Norton, the director Otis Turner. Also Burton Holmes Travelogue and a good comedy.

Wednesday Jan. 3 matinee 2 to 5:30 p. m. 5 and 10 cents evening 6:30 to 11 p. m. 10 and 15 cents—The Greater Vitagraph company presents Lillian Walker supported by an all star cast in "The Dollar and the Law." A story of thrift in five parts. Money saved is money made. See this picture and learn why saving today means happiness tomorrow. The only picture ever made showing the actual printing and making of money. Also International Weekly and a screaming comedy.

Thursday Jan. 4—Love among the snows of the ice bound North furnishes the motive which works toward an inevitable end in William Fox's soul stirring drama "The Land of the Trail" starring William Farnum. Also Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew in a new comedy.

Coming two days Friday and Saturday January 5 and 6 1917 Thomas H. Ince's million dollar spectacle "Civilization."

Nearly 1900 years ago the Son of God [illegible] stood in a temple in [illegible] was asked "Which is the first commandment of all?"

He replied "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God." This is the first commandment and the second is like unto it "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." There is no commandment greater than these. Today the great [illegible]

Clara Kimball Young
Direction of
WORLD FILM CORPORATION

In "Marriage a La Carte" Monday January 1

[illegible] awful eyes of [illegible] down upon blood red fields [illegible] mangled bodies [illegible]

As he listens to the screaming of the shells the [illegible] of monstrous guns all the ghastly symphony of the [illegible] his heart must recognize the bitter truth in the statement of one of the world's foremost educators. [illegible] the nineteenth century civilization has failed to accept honestly the teachings of Jesus Christ.

This [illegible] allegorical story of a war that has laughed at the world's [illegible] boast of a higher progress.

[illegible]

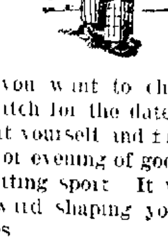
[illegible] synonym of that glorious word humanity.

EMPRESS THEATRE

Manager Harry Mitchell of the Empress is to be congratulated upon the [illegible] attractions he has secured and the excellence of the program now [illegible] [illegible] of the Empress [illegible] [illegible] In fact everything about the Empress is right from the artists on the stage to the colored maid who ushers you to your seat. If at any time you want an afternoon or evening's real entertainment go to the Empress.

MUTT & JEFF

Bud Fisher's famous cartoon characters Mutt & Jeff are appearing at the leading Englewood movie theatres



and if you want to chase away the Blues watch for the dates they appear and treat yourself and family to an afternoon or evening of good, wholesome side splitting sport. It will go a long way toward shaping your next day's activities

ENGLEWOOD THEATRE

I M Weingarten Inc., Present the New September Morning Glories"

I. M. Weingarten Inc. will present their famous September Morning Glories at the Englewood theatre next week and from all reports at hand the show is of the Top Notch variety [illegible] In this tuneful musical burlesque there is a quality which finds living expression in the most charming [illegible] and beautifully dressed chorus which has ever [illegible] before the critical and appreciative eyes of the patrons in many [illegible] season. Aside from the harmony of colors the chorus [illegible] a second glance that discovers it to be all of a size and attractively young and slender. It has certainly been chosen with great care. For many sweltering days of the past summer were spent in sorting out applicants who had never before been on the stage who possessed perfect figures pretty faces and excellent voices. There were over 500 girls who considered themselves eligible to answer the advertisements in the leading theatrical trade papers and the work of choosing 24 from this large number was left in the very capable hands of Mr. Weingarten and the results of his efforts have more than repaid him as September Morning Glories have now the greatest chorus that has ever been seen in burlesque. The chorus together with the costumes are of such excellent selection that it places the whole production high above the average burlesque musical comedy. It is a clean attractive entertainment which is at the same time vibrant with life and gaiety and is as bright and breezy as might be expected from a Broadway show. Heading the cast are Florence Darley and Bert Bertrand and they are ably assisted by the following well known people each a star in their own particular part. Hattie Beall, William Bovis, Lola McQuay and many others.

Optimistic Thought.

If misfortune comes she brings along the bravest virtues.

THOS H. INCE CREATOR OF CIVILIZATION

Endorsed by President Wilson

LINDEN THEATRE
63rd & HALSTED STS.
Continuous 1 30 to 11 P. M. Daily
PHONE WENTWORTH 1561

COMING FOR THREE DAYS TUES., WED., & THURS., JAN. 2-3-4

THOMAS H. INCE'S MILLION DOLLAR PHOTO SPECTACLE

CIVILI-ZATION

The Master Production of All Time

LINDEN PHOTODROME

The Linden offer to their many patrons the greatest picture ever conceived by the brain of man, Thomas H. Ince's million dollar money spectacle "Civilization" on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, January 2, 3 and 4. "Civilization" is an argument against giving one man the power of life and death over men, women and children. This picture outdoes "The Birth of a Nation." Continuous show 1:30 to 10:30 p. m. Be sure to attend the matinee and avoid the evening crowds.

Friday Dec. 29 "The Right to Be Happy," a screen version of Charles Dickens' immortal classic "A Christmas Carol" featuring Rupert Julian [illegible] Also Charlie Chaplin in "The Rink." [illegible]

Saturday [illegible] Gladys Coburn [illegible] thrills [illegible] Mutt and Jeff in their funny capers and all the latest news in the [illegible] Weekly.

Sunday Dec. 31 Julius Steger [illegible] of picture players in "The Stolen Triumph," a play that is filled with the sorrows and joys of ordinary life. A play that will appeal to everyone. It is supreme in its simplicity. A brilliant man who is poverty stricken writes a play and his friend steals it. Around that theme the production is built. You must see this picture, it's great. Also two reels of comedy that is comedy.

Monday Jan. 1—Lillian Gish in "The Home Built Upon Sand." She was a social butterfly and had planned an elaborate wedding, but she hadn't figured on the man. He was a real man [illegible] he swept her off her feet [illegible] married her without frills and introduced her to a factory town and a workman's home. There were all sorts of complications and nearly tragedy. It's a play of deep love problems and tense situations. Also other pictures of great interest.

Coming for three days Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday January 2, 3 and 4, Thomas H. Ince's $1,000,000 spectacle "Civilization" [illegible]

How Town Was Named

An interesting story is told as to the origin of the name "Moose Jaw," as applied to a town in Canada. Some 50 years ago so the story runs a pioneer with his team of oxen and prairie schooner while passing along the banks of the river was obliged to camp at this point in Saskatchewan on account of an accident to his cart.

A spoke had fallen out during the day and the wheel was falling apart. He looked about for something to insert for a temporary brace for the wheel while his wife busied herself with the evening meal.

The pioneer's child while romping around found the jawbone of a moose, which she held up to her father who by this time [illegible] of finding anything with which to repair his cart. He was delighted to find that the jawbone exactly fitted the place of the missing spoke. The Indians thereafter named this district "The Place Where the White Man Found the Moose Jaw." Thus it is [illegible] for the town's queer name.—Washington Star.

Got Them All In

Mary who recites her prayers aloud each evening remembering her parents, neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Baker and the man who sells the goodies at the corner store does so in the following manner: "God bless daddy, mamma, Mizer Baker, Mizzey Baker and the other baker too."

According to Growth

Freddie was told by his father to find out the prices of seats for the circus. Freddie soon returned breathless from haste and announced: "Twenty five cents for children and fifty cents for overgrown people."

Odd Numbers

A hen is always given an odd number of eggs to be hatched. Why? There is no reason at all except superstition.

Salutes from warships, forts, etc., are always given in odd numbers, yet no valid reason can be adduced. It is a remnant of the old "odd numbers are lucky" superstition.

Virgil records all sorts of charms and spells practiced round odd numbers—never even ones. Seven is the favorite biblical number and old divines taught that it held a mystical perfection. It is an odd number.

Falstaff in the "Merry Wives" is entrapped for the third time. He himself said "They say there is a divinity in odd numbers," because of the old belief in odd numbers.

Physicians of other days always insisted that bleedings should be in odd numbers—one, three, five, etc., and never in even ones.—London Mail.

Why Shivering Warms Us

Some might doubt that shivering on a cold day would make anyone warm, but it is true that the spasmodic quivering of the muscles called shivering causes a flow of blood and thereby generates warmth. No one ever shivers until his body is extremely cold. It is a nervous protest on the part of the flesh due to acute discomfort that has reached the brain and been reported. But the moment shivering begins the muscles work involuntarily and the body begins to produce heat.

Barometer of Character

To have a lot of friends a man must show a lot of friendliness. When a man has numerous friends it is a sign that he is something of a man.

SCENE FROM THOS. H. INCE'S CIVILIZATION

At the Harvard Photoplay House, Coming Two Days, Friday and Saturday, January 5 and 6, Thomas H. Ince's Million-Dollar Spectacle, "Civilization."

E. A. R. Theatre
6839 WENTWORTH AVENUE
F. A. RYSDON, PROP

THURSDAY, JAN. 4 — MAT. 2 & 4 — NO CHILDREN
Matinee, Women Only 15c — *Evening, Men and Women 15c*

The Unborn

BARE FACTS LAID BARE — DIRECT from LOOP

FRIDAY DECEMBER 29	MONDAY, JAN. 1 2 to 11
HAROLD LOCKWOOD & MAY ALLISON in **Big TREMAINE**	Carlyle BLACKWELL & ETHEL CLAYTON in *Madness of Helen*

HARVARD THEATRE Beautiful
63RD AND HARVARD AVENUE - - - - PHONE NORMAL 86 0

SUN., DEC. 31 Continuous 2 to 11 P M	MONDAY, JAN 1
WM A. BRADY presents ROBERT WARWICK & MOLLIE KING in **ALL MAN** A big story which gives a very clear insight into the lives of the so called "Idle Rich" In 6 great parts. Bughie Mack in a Scream Vit Comedy	Clara Kimball Young in **MARRIAGE A LA CARTE**

COMING TWO DAYS, FRI. & SAT., JAN. 5-6
Thomas H Ince's Million Dollar Spectacle

CIVILIZATION

E. A. R. THEATRE

The E. A. R. is essentially the neighborhood house for ladies and children and every effort is made to make their visits to this pretty house most enjoyable. Its cleanliness, superior ventilation and absolute good order is

Thursday, January 4th, Matinee and Night

strong in its favor, and the entertaining feature is the music on the big pipe organ by that prince of organists Robert Strmich, who has few equals and no superiors in the city.

Friday December 29, 7 to 11 Harold Lockwood and May Allison in the Big Tremaine, 5 reels. The White Turkey, Nestor comedy.

Saturday December 30—2 to 6 Wilfred Lucas in the Rummy, 5 reel Triangle play. Fay Tincher in Officer Vampire, 2 reel Keystone.

Sunday December 31—2 to 11 Should She Have Told, 5 reel drama. The Thread of Life, 2 reel drama. Haystacks and Steeples, 2 reel Keystone.

Monday January 1—2 to 11 p. m. Continuous. Ethel Clayton and Carlyle Blackwell in Madness of Helen, 5 reels, good comedy.

Tuesday January 2—H. B. Warner in the Vagabond Prince, 5 reel triangle play and comedy.

Wednesday January 3—Zoe Rae in Gloriana, 5 reel Bluebird play, Pathe news.

Thursday January 4—Matinee 2 to 4, 7 to 11. No children admitted. The Unborn, 6 reels. Bare Facts Laid Bare. Don't miss it. Direct from record run in loop.

Coming again Mary Pickford in Less Than Dust. Also Clara Kimball Young in Common Law.

Intellectual Free Rein.

Why should we believe that in the intellectual realm alone the interest of the undeveloped child should be of such paramount and controlling importance? Why not then in the moral and physical realms? Yet youth is proverbially a period of limitation, requiring processes, often painful, of curbing and restraint. Give the youth, whether boy or girl, free rein in yielding to moral—or immoral—interests, and moral ruin will generally result. Give the growing boy the liberty to follow his physical inclinations and disaster must surely follow. On what fair assumption then, may we claim that in things intellectual the child's interest should prevail?—Alfred E. Stearns in Atlantic.

More Than Fair Exchange.

Grandma said to little Romaine: "Your mamma took my boy away from me." The little fellow sought in vain for some excuse for this act on his parent's part and then suddenly pointed dramatically to his mother and sister, who were sitting in the corner together and then to himself and answered "Well, see what you got!"

Scientific Fact of Interest.

A distinguished British scientist has decided that there is some form of radiation from chalk and granite cliffs, possibly electrical, which causes climatic differences in places near together.

Careless Pedestrians.

Leaving home for his place of business a man of calculating mind will discover that valuable time is lost in want of consideration by others for the commonest rights of thoroughfare. A friend of mathematical bent has calculated that a hundred years of actual working time are lost every day on the streets of New York by thoughtless people who take the left of the sidewalk instead of the right, who are negligent in crossing the streets and hold up traffic or become inmates of hospitals by inviting accidents.

Death Rate Among Poets.

Poets that can be killed by the ridicule of those who do not understand them are better dead, and they have never succeeded in saving their lives by their explanations. The world will never kill a poet because he is an imagist or a vers libriste, but there is one thing that it surely will do; it will kill an imagist or a vers libriste because he is not a poet, and that side of the matter seems to be strangely overshadowed by those who speak of the New Movement.—The New Republic.

Beginner's Troubles.

Little Harold had just begun the study of music, and a visitor asked how he was getting along. "Oh, all right," he replied "only sometimes I have trouble with the sharks and flats."

THE ENGLEWOOD TIMES

AUBURN PARK MONITOR
GRESHAM MIRROR
CHICAGO SOUTH SIDE SUN

Published weekly at
417 WEST 63D ST., CHICAGO.
GERALD E. SULLIVAN,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Entered as second-class matter, April 30, 1894, at the Post Office at Chicago, Illinois, under act of Mar. 3, 1879.

100

PEOPLE'S WANTS

No "want ads" can be accepted over the telephone. Send by mail or person. Count one cent for each word, including everything. Postage stamps received. Copy must be in our office by Wednesday noon to insure publication.

Why We Refuse to Receive Ads by Telephone

Every day we receive calls over the telephone asking us to receive advertisements, especially for our "Want Column," and we must invariably refuse them. Our reasons are that our rates are so low (only one cent per word) that we cannot afford to keep books in that department or send out a collector, especially as most of the ads run less than 20 cents, and this about pays for composition. We have tried receiving these ads without payment in advance and found by experience that less than ten per cent of them were ever paid. Therefore we must insist that all ads for the Want Column be paid for in advance, and until the company invents some way to receive the money over the telephone, they must be brought to the office or sent by mail with stamps or silver to pay for them. It is easy to figure.

LOST—Friday, Dec. 22d, a pearl sunburst, ... diamond center, between 63d St. Rock Island station and Englewood ... lunch room. Reward. Phone Stewart 5?4. Mrs. Ray Fankhauser.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—621 Harvard Ave., competent laundress for every Monday morning half day. Apply at house or by telephone. Normal 412.

FOR SALE—One carpenter's push cart, 1 24-ft. extension ladder, 1 pr. jackscrews, new and first class. Inquire 1?? W. 69th St.

FOR RENT—Small cottage, good transportation. Inquire 6?3 W. 64th St.

WANTED—By couple employed, room and board and charge of 8-year-old boy. Must have two rooms. Refined family. Address D. 128, care Englewood Times.

FOR RENT—Beautiful modern 7-room flat, near L station, fine furnace, $25. Concessions to May 1st. S. Dies, 42? W. 66th St. Phone Englewood 6??.

FOR SALE—Three section book case, hall tree, music cabinet. 1? W. 65th St. 1st apt.

WANTED—Young man employed wants room and board; in German family preferred. Address D. 124, care Englewood Times.

WANTED—Corner or inside lots, South side. Bargain for cash. Mrs. A. Dies, 62?? S. Green St. Tel. Went. 4876.

FOR RENT—Large front room, one or two gentlemen, bath, hot and cold water, best transportation. 5?7 W. 62d St., 4th apt. Phone Normal 8671.

FOR RENT—Single room and light housekeeping. 6?07 Wentworth Ave.

FOR RENT—Nice warm room and small kitchen to rent at 526 61st Pl.

FOR RENT—Choice furnished or unfurnished room, steam, electricity. References. 4?? W. 61st Pl. (1-5)

FOR RENT—8-room house, very reasonable, furnace heat; can be divided for two families. 6?56 Normal Blvd. Phone Went. 6?8. (12-29)

WANTED—Cheap for cash, secondhand violin and other secondhand musical instruments. Call at J. M. Homebrook's, 2?3 W. 63d St. (tf)

GIRLS—We can use a number of girls, 16 to 18 years of age, to work in our various offices and marking rooms.

OFFICE BOYS—We have opportunities at the present time for a number of bright boys, 16 to 18 years, in our various offices. Apply 9th floor, Superintendent's office, Marshall Field & Company, retail. (11-30)

FOR RENT—Large or small room, electric light, steam heat, good transportation. Cooke, 2d Apt., 5?52 Calumet Ave.

STEADY JOB—Good pay to man or woman solicitor for this paper. See Mr. Munns, 417 W. 63d St. (tf)

BOYS WANTED—Reliable high school and grammar school boys to carry morning and evening newspaper routes. Apply D. L. Ramsay, 236 W. 63d St.

FOR RENT—Furnished 4-room flats, $5 per week; 4 unfurnished 4-room flats, $10 to $12 per month, stove heat. 11 to 19 W. 69th St. (12-29)

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Citizens Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago, Illinois, will be held at the office of the bank at 5?? South State street, Chicago, Illinois, on Tuesday, January 9th, 1917, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock p. m., for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may come before the meeting.
A. H. LE MESSURIER, Cashier.
Dated, Chicago, Ill., December 22d, 1916.
(December 29-Jan. 5-12.)

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The Annual Stockholders' Meeting of the Sixty-third and Halsted State Savings Bank will be held at the Banking Office, 800-812 West 63d St., Tuesday, January 9th, 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the election of a Board of Directors and the transaction of other business that may properly come before the meeting.
C. H. DEHNING, Cashier.
Dated Chicago, Ill., December 1?th, 1916.
(December 22-29-Jan. 5th.)

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Guarantee Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago will be held at its banking house, corner 63d and Green Sts., on the 9th day of January, 1917, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting.
OTTO J. MEIER, Cashier.
Dated, Chicago, Ill., December 19th, 1916.
(December 22-29-Jan. 5th.)

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The Annual Stockholders' Meeting of Englewood State Bank will be held at the Banking Office, 63d St. and Yale Avenue, Tuesday, January 9th, 1917, at 4 o'clock p. m., for the election of a Board of Directors and the transaction of other business that may properly come before the meeting.
E. W. STANSBURY, Cashier.
Dated, Chicago, Ill., December 11th, 1916.
(December 15-22-29)

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Englewood will be held at the office of said bank, 247-249 W. 63d Street, Chicago, on Tuesday, the Ninth day of January, 1917, between the hours of 3 o'clock and 5 o'clock p. m., for the election of directors for the ensuing year and such other business as may come before the meeting. Stock transfer books will be closed from Jan. 5th to Jan. 9th, 1917, inclusive.
V. E. NICHOLS, Cashier.
Dated, Chicago, Illinois, December 9th, 1916.
(December 15-22-29.)

Local and Personal News of Auburn Park, Gresham Brainerd and the South

A Happy New Year to all.

The schools will all reopen next Tuesday.

Mrs. Wayne Fern entertained the "500" club at it's last meeting.

We must have our locals in by Wednesday for publication that week.

Our new story "K" begins in this issue. Don't miss the opening chapters.

Old gold and silver bought at Sandack's, 6312 Halsted St., upstairs.

The "little lakes" are kept in excellent condition for skating, and many of our people are enjoying them.

Parmelee & Co. have some big bargains in vacant lots east and west of railroads at Park.

Mrs. A. E. Bants, who has been confined to her home, 7629 Emerald Ave. by illness, is again able to be about.

A good solicitor may make good salary and have steady position by applying to Mr. Munns, 417 W. 63d St.

A very fine baby boy has made Mr. and Mrs. George Hammill of 7729 Union Ave. very happy these holidays.

Get in on the association membership January 1, 1917. Improvement association we mean! Look it up!

Joseph Carragher was buried from his sister's residence, 7944 Emerald Ave., Saturday. Interment was at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Mrs. Elsie Peck's holidays are made enjoyable by a visit from her mother who came up from Peoria for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. R. Davis of 7639 Lowe Ave. celebrated the holidays with a family reunion and they are having a merry time of it.

Already aldermanic candidates are coming to the front, and several Auburn men are named for the position, to succeed Alderman Fisher, if he is to have a successor. The names may be filed after January 29.

It is a pleasure this week to meet so many of our young people home from school for the holidays and the many travelers who spent the one week "at home."

Mrs. John F. Edelbrock of 7751 Lowe Ave. will be buried this morning from St. Leo's church. Interment will be at Mt. Olivet. She was the mother of Frank J. and Emile F. Edelbrock.

A number of the churches will celebrate New Year's eve by "Watch Party" services. Special music and programs will be offered.

Mrs. Thomas B. Onions died last week at her home, 8818 Carpenter St., and her funeral occurred from St. Kilian's church Sunday afternoon. Burial was at Mt. Olivet.

Hereafter all holders of cards in the Public library may draw five instead of one book on each card. This does not apply to the seven-day, or newer books.

Rainbow Chapter, O. E. S., will hold their meeting tonight at Auburn Park Masonic temple, and Mrs. Frances E. Cochrane will be duly installed as worthy matron.

A children's fete will take the place of the regular program at the Hamilton Park Woman's club this afternoon. At the charity card party $80 was realized, all of which will be placed to good service.

Charles F. Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas of 7844 Emerald Ave., was married last week to Miss Hazel Storie of Hammond, N. J. The many Park friends of the groom extend congratulations.

Cracks in Plaster.

When we painted our kitchen, we found a number of cracks in the plastering that had to be filled. A painter told us to use plaster of paris mixed with some of the paint we were using. It does not set as quickly as when mixed with water, and it does better than putty for such work. For mending the cracks in a white ceiling, where the heat had caused the white coating to peel off, we mixed the plaster of paris with turpentine and oil, and were surprised to find how well it covered the unsightly places.—Exchange.

Time for Silence.

The mother of little Jack remarked that she must write to grandma. Jack offered to do this for her. So mother said she would lie down and take a nap. Noticing how quiet Jack was, she asked him if he had finished his letter. His reply was, "Sh, sh, mother, you will wake yourself up."

Combination Seldom Found.

Some men possess means that are great, but fritter them away in the execution of conceptions that are little; others, who can form great conceptions, attempt to carry them into execution with little means. These two descriptions of men might succeed if united, but kept asunder, both fail. It is a rare thing to find a combination of great means and of great conceptions in one mind.—Colton.

APPEARED AT FUNERAL FEAST

Neighbors Got Something of a Shock When Man Thought to Be Dead Walked In on Them.

It is said that some of the subterranean rivers that gush out of caverns and pour into the River Pinega, in Eastern Russia, flow fifty or sixty miles beneath the accumulated half-decayed leaf mold of a thousand years. At a place called Soila they tell in this relation a strange story.

It appears that a mujik, while cutting timber in the wood, had been swallowed up in the tundra, as the dense mass of vegetation is called. A party was cutting virgin forest, when suddenly this man slipped, cried out, and sank from sight before the eyes of his comrades.

It happened so quickly that there was not time to save him. All gave him up for dead. Prayers for his soul were offered in church. But he was not dead, after all. What was the surprise of the villagers when he turned up at his own funeral feast!

He had fallen through a hole in the bog into the bed of the underground river, and had made his way in the darkness along its course until he had come to an opening and clambered out.

Left Vicar's Wife Thinking.

The vicar's wife was tireless in discouraging the use of tobacco. According to the good lady, it was the weed which made a veritable wilderness of the rose-garden of life. "Well, Annie," she remarked to one of the village lasses about to get married, "I hope your chosen is one of the non-chimney variety—does not smoke." "He ain't what you'd call a slave to the habit, ma'am," replied the girl, "but he ain't exactly a stranger to it. I don't feel called on to put a stop to it, neither. You see, I want him to be happy and comfortable about the house when we're married." "Surely he would be just as happy without that dreadful tobacco?" advanced the lady. "P'raps he would, ma'am, and p'raps he wouldn't," came the answer; "anyhow, I wouldn't like him to keep on findin' jobs out o' sight every few minutes, then come in eatin' corfy berries, like the poor wicar."—London Tit-Bits.

Home Influence.

The father and mother of an unnoticed family, who in their seclusion awaken the mind of one child to the idea and love of goodness, who awaken in him a strength of will to repel temptation, and who send him out prepared to profit by the conflicts of life, surpass in influence a Napoleon breaking the world to his sway.—Channing.

Beware Indulgence of Anger.

It is bad enough for one to get mad by himself, let alone two together, but when one gets angry it is rather difficult for the other to remain calm. Anger is something that is catching, and ought to be guarded against at all times.

Beauty in Light.

Light is the first of painters. There is no object so foul that intense light will not make it beautiful.—Emerson

OPENING CHAPTERS THIS WEEK

Our New Serial

"K"—yes, that's the name. Rather short title, but a story that's long in the elements that make you sit up late nights with a good book. K. Le Moyne has been a famous surgeon. That much Mrs. Rinehart lets you know soon after the story opens. But why, at the age of thirty, should he drop out of the world that has known him and come to the little town where Sidney Page lives?

Sidney is a strong beautiful girl, training hard to become a nurse. Perhaps it is because she is so happy and so young that life suddenly begins to press in upon her, crowding her ideals with puzzling, harsh realities. But, always there are friends who love and watch over her—and there is "K."

When the last installment is completed you will agree this is the best mystery story that you have read in many a day—a vivid page out of the book of life—a tale that will be greatly appreciated by young and old.

Be Sure to Read It

OPENING CHAPTERS THIS WEEK

Newsy Notes and Doings of Hamilton Park and Field House

There is fine skating in Hamilton Park.

Harold Ross of St. Paul, Minn., spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross of 6914 Yale Ave.

Five books may now be drawn on one card at the public library. This does not apply to the seven-day books.

The Charity alliance will meet on Tuesday, January 2, at the home of Mrs. George Erhart, 7206 Yale Ave.

The public library has provided a list of books suitable for holiday presents, that may be consulted at any time.

Mr. Williams of Savannah, Mo., will spend the week-end and New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rainwater.

There will be no meetings of the Hamilton Park Bridge club until after the holiday season.

We want a good solicitor that will make good pay in this territory. See Mr. Munns, 417 West 63d St.

Funeral services for Michael E. O'Brien of 7224 Perry Ave. were held on Tuesday at St. Leo's church. Interment at Mount Olivet.

Miss Edith Tasker, who is teaching in Wisconsin, is spending the Christmas vacation at her home, 7015 Yale Ave.

Mr. Brodda, instructor in the men's gymnasium at Hamilton Park, has returned from a Christmas visit at his home in Wisconsin.

Our new serial story, "K," begins in this issue. It is a fine story and our readers should not miss the opening chapters.

Archibal Gilchrist died at his home, 320 7st St., Monday, and his funeral occurred from St. Bernard's church Wednesday, buried at Mount Olivet.

Miss Genevieve Turner, instructor in the woman's gymnasium at Hamilton Park, has returned from Green Lake, Wis., where she spent Christmas.

Michael E. O'Brien died at his home, 7224 Perry Ave., last Sunday, and his funeral occurred Tuesday morning from St. Leo's church, burial being at Mount Olivet.

Class 6 B. of the Christian Sunday school entertained at the home of Miss Dorothy Dodgett, 7059 Normal Ave., Thursday evening, in honor of Miss Garnet Knights, a former class member.

Dormitory girls of the American College of Physical Education, who remained at the school during the holidays, were dinner guests at the home of the dean, Mrs. Clarence Rainwater, on Christmas day.

Already the naming of candidates for aldermen to be elected in the spring has become a political occupation. The terms of Alderman Fisher, in the Thirty-second ward, and Alderman Kearns, in the Thirty-first, will expire. As both have made excellent records, it would probably be a good idea to return them both to the city legislature.

The Chicago Congregational association, composed of representatives of 30 Congregational churches, has "unfrocked" Rev. H. C. Scotford, for 14 years pastor of the Hamilton Park Congregational church, at 71st St. and Normal Blvd., and taken from him the title of "reverend." Mr. Scotford was charged with defrauding through the mails, but was acquitted of the charge some years ago. After the report of the committee, a vote of sympathy was extended him and the hope expressed that he might some time commend himself for restoration to the ministry.

Hospitality.

Don't let impromptu hospitality die out in your home, housewife. Encourage your husband to bring his friends home for dinner and your daughter to bring her friends to lunch. Keep a stock of canned goods always ready on your shelves and a supply of clean table linen in your linen closet, and then you will not feel any qualms about asking your own callers who stay on into lunch hours to partake of your lunch with you.

Forestry in Germany.

Forestry is one of the chief sources of revenue for the numerous small towns like Oberndorf, Germany, and the conservation of tree wealth has been developed to an almost exact science. Both on the royal land and in the community forests the amount of timber cut annually is not allowed to exceed the annual growth. Numerous fir tree nurseries are scattered throughout the region.

When Men Fought Hand to Hand.

The most fearsome of all the ancient Russian weapons was the great battle-ax. There were many different types of these, but all were alike in having queerly shaped, broad blades, often of huge proportions and mounted on long poles. The upper portion of the blade usually projected in a fantastic curve above the haft, while the lower end bent toward the pole, to which it was attached by a lashing of wire.

At a Safe Distance.

A traveling man who occupied a train seat with a minister wished to take him down a peg or two, and so said: "Have you never heard that each time a minister is hanged in Paris an ass is hanged at the same time?" The clergyman blandly replied: "Well, let us both be thankful that we are not in Paris."—Everybody's Magazine.

Cheerful Surroundings.

Uncle Josh—"Here's a letter from Nephew Harry, that's gone to Africa, and says that within 20 rods o' his house there's a family o' laughing hyenas." His Wife—"Well, I am glad he's got pleasant neighbors, anyway—that's something."—Tib-Bits.

Daily Thought.

No man is worth more than another if he does no more than another.—Cervantes in "Don Quixote."

Park and Field House Activities

A dancing party will be given in the assembly hall on Satrday evening by Phi Delta Psi.

The De Luxe dancing class will meet in the assembly hall on Thursday evening, January 4.

There will be no rehearsals of the Hamilton Park Civic Music chorus until Monday evening, January 8.

High school dancing classes will meet tonight, Friday, in the assembly hall, at 7:45 and 8:30 o'clock.

L. C. B. A. will meet tonight in the north club room and the Boy Scouts in the south room.

The Hamilton Park Woman's club will give a Christmas party for the children of club members in the assembly hall this afternoon.

The reservations for New Year's day are: Afternoon, party by room 10, C, of the night school at Englewood high; evening, dance, with Mr. Clifford Brown of 7148 Emerald Ave. as the host.

The Sunday schedule will be in force at Hamilton Park on New Year's day. The two gymnasiums will be open from 1:30 until six o'clock and the library from two o'clock until six.

The fortnightly dance of the Princeton Ave. young people will be given tomorrow night in the south clubroom. In the north room a dancing party will be given by Mr. George Boyd of 443 West 61st St.

Plans for the annual meeting of the Hamilton Park Neighborhood council, which will be held on the evening of Friday, January 12, call for a community dinner similar to the one given last spring, a symposium of short talks by prominent speakers whose names will be announced later, and community singing.

COMMUNITY DINNER.

Friday, January 12, is the date announced by the Hamilton Park Neighborhood council for the community dinner. Remember the date and plan to be there. Further particulars in next week's issue.

LIBRARY.

The library will be open on Sunday, December 31, and Monday, New Year's day, from two o'clock until six.

Attention is called to the new rule governing the renewal of books: "After January 1, 1917, request for the renewal of any book must give the book number exactly as it appears on the pocket. Example: Renew H 290—2a. Reader's card must accompany each request."

New Books.

Adult—"Plain Facts About Mexico," Hagar; "Advance of the English Novel," Phelps; "Kindred of the Wild," Roberts. Juvenile—"Games and Parties for Children," Dawson; "Little Eskimo," Smith; "Merry Tales," Skinner; "Top of the World Stories," Poulson; "Story of Pocahontas and Capt. John Smith," Smith; "Ab, the Cave Man."

Periodical List for 1917.

American Boy, American Cookery, American Magazine, American Review of Reviews, Atlantic Monthly, Bird Lore, Blue Book, Bookman, Book Review Digest, Boy's Life, Boy's Magazine, Century, Colliers, Country Gentleman, Current Opinion, Delineator, Electrical Experimenter, Everybody's, Geographic, Good Housekeeping, Harper's Monthly, Illustrated London News, Ladies' Home Journal, Leslie's Weekly, Life, Literary Digest, McClure's, Mentor, Metropolitan, Modern Priscilla, Motion Picture Magazine, Munsey, Outlook, New York Times, Current History, New York Times Saturday Review, Pictorial Review, Popular Mechanics, Popular Science, Pan American Union, Red Book, St. Nicholas, Saturday Evening Post, Scientific American, Scribner's, Something to Do, Survey, Travel Magazine, Vogue, Woman's Home Companion, World's Work, Youth's Companion.

One current magazine may be taken with five books, and six noncurrent magazines with four books.

MEN'S GYMNASIUM.

Basket ball—Schedule of games: Saturday, December 30, 115-pound teams of Ogden and Hamilton will play at Ogden Park. Wednesday, January 3, 105-pound and 115-pound teams of Davis Square and Hamilton will play at Hamilton Park. Saturday, January 6, 105-pound and 115-pound teams of Davis and Hamilton will play at Davis Square.

WOMAN'S GYMNASIUM.

A limited number of women will be admitted to the evening classes. Registration may be made the first week in January.

The first game of the volley ball season will be played on Saturday, January 13. The names of all players must be entered at the main office by January 11.

EXHIBIT ON JANUARY 7, 8 AND 9.

Beginning on Sunday afternoon, January 7, at three o'clock, and continuing through Monday and Tuesday, there will be in the assembly hall an exhibit showing how the American flag is being used as an instrument to attract attention to articles for sale, and to candidates who are seeking political office.

These uses are violations of the statutes of Illinois, and furnish the basis for a current movement that seeks to obtain a federal law for the protection of our national emblem.

The exhibit is the personal property of Capt. E. R. Lewis, who has spent 26 years in assembling it, as an incident in his endeavor to see the Illinois statute enforced and public opinion raised to the point of spontaneous respect for the flag.

A program, under the direction of Captain Lewis, consisting of national music and short talks by prominent people, among whom will be Mr. Church, national president of the Sons of Veterans, will be given on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. The program and exhibit are open to the public.

No, That's Safety First.

A practical philanthropist is a man who can play the flute and won't.—Anaconda Standard.

THEIR GUESSES ALL WRONG

Students of Physiognomy Received Something of a Shock When They Learned the Truth.

They were enthusiasts in physiognomy and phrenology and were traveling by train. On the opposite seat was a man of commanding figure, massive brow and serious expression.

"What a fine expression, Arthur! I wish I knew his occupation."

"Possibly he may be a great lawyer, Edith."

"No; he's not a lawyer. There's too much benevolence in that face for a lawyer. He may be a banker."

"I am sure he is not. A man with such a heavenly expression couldn't content himself with money-getting. His aim in life is higher."

"Well, do you think he can be an editor?"

"An editor, with such a face! An editor, saying hard things about everybody, ridiculing women's dresses and abusing mothers-in-law! An editor, cutting and slashing his enemies, flaying public men indiscriminately and mercilessly slaughtering his best friends for the sake of a paragraph! No, Edith, he's a philanthropist. His face plainly indicates that he is all that is good, noble, pure and true."

At the next station an inquisitive old fellow took a seat beside the man with the noble brow and asked him about his vocation. The couple opposite held their breath. The reply was this:

"I've a saloon and a butcher shop. My wife looks after the bar and I do my own killin'."

Kindly Police Clerk.

Col. Robert Winder, who has acted as clerk to the Bolton Borough magistrates for 50 years, and has just resigner at eighty-one, was on friendly terms with many of the prisoners. He tells a good story of an Irish boy who asked if he should plead guilty to a certain charge. He replied: "Mike, I would. It is time you had another bath."—London Mail.

Horseflesh Long Used as Food.

Horseflesh as food was introduced into Gaul when the country was invaded by the Franks after the conquest by Julius Caesar. Records relating to 1404 show that it was eaten in Paris at that time. In several European countries this food is much used, and often from choice.

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We are as near to you as your telephone. These prices will not last long. Take advantage of them.

Halsted St. and West

ALL THE NEWS FROM

Halsted Street to Western Avenue
55th to 100th Streets

The schools will reopen Tuesday.

Good skating at Ogden Park lagoons

John Spring aged seventy three years died at his home 6730 Bishop St Christmas day and was buried Wednesday at Concordia cemetery

Old gold and silver bought at Sandacks 6312 Halsted St, upstairs

Paul C Pichaly who died at his home, 5804 Morgan St, Sunday was buried from the Englewood Masonic Temple Tuesday afternoon Interment was at Mount Greenwood

The Englewood Times makes a very nice present for a friend in or out of the city Only $1 per year

We have a number of any old time candidates in this part of town to succeed Alderman Luther Ellis Kearns Maybe they are thought to be good enough to succeed themselves

We want a good solicitor man or woman in this territory There is good money in it See M Munns 117 West 63rd St

Mrs Catherine Boris who died at the home of her son 5740 Justine St eighty eight years of age She was buried at Lake View cemetery yesterday

Under the auspices of Neighborhood House Womans club The Wishing Stone will be produced January 18 20

The fellows who were out for state subscriptions for Governor Lowden elect are badly disappointed as he will make no appointments until after the legislature session is well over

Carpet cleaning weaving at Weber & Co 5570 West 63rd St Phone Wentworth 45 (tf)

Mrs Ellen Kelly died Sunday at the home of her son Patrick Kelly 7111 Peoria St Her funeral took place at St Benedicts church Interment was at Mount Greenwood

Christmas decorations became unsightly Epiphany Epiphany was well to remove them

The Mozart Singers will give their annual concert in Ogden Park Methodist church Monday evening January 21 Tickets may be obtained at the Ogden Park Methodist Sunday school room

Some of the men serving on the Pan Mozart committee are the same men who put the Pan Halsted Sts and only succeeded in bankruptcy for their trouble Nobody knows but they themselves what they are trying to get the people Sunday and Monday Just pass up Mr Whatever was one too many for them and had his fun What they did for was only a drain to what they must have spent This is the second time they have done this sort of thing

Happy Time to Come

When Do you think the moving pictures will be a thing of the past? Well – No There will be a time when the fumigate stage will come and when burns will be a thing of the past and people will be free from germs and the next step of development will be free from germs and young people without other —Life

Foibles of Great Musician.

Beethoven gained his inspiration while walking On these trips he would enter a restaurant and ask the waiter for a bill without having ordered anything His clumsiness was proverbial He usually broke everything he touched He never could dance in time

Why Veins Look Blue

It is a popular fact that the veins on the hand or other surface portions of the body look blue to the eye whereas the blood is red This is because we see the light reflected back to our eyes from this blood through the walls of the veins which give it a blush tinge

At the Party.

A girl sang a song in French and nobody could understand a word of it Then another girl sang a song in English and nobody could understand a word of that either—Kansas City Journal

Faith

He – Do you believe in having to put on a new dress every time I call? I have faith in your ability to dance —Life

Not Scary.

The devil can not be scared off by reading the prayers of those who assert that he is only a germ spreading disease St Louis Post Dispatch

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is like good light in your home show windows both attract people into your store and both repay interest for you to more sales

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We wish everyone a Happy New Year

Read the opening chapters of our new story K in this issue

The good skating on all the lakes and lagoons is making holiday week very enjoyable

Watch for our January clearing sale beginning week of January 8 Stephanies Exclusive Corset shop 6715-17 Halsted St

Officer Bernard Conway who died at his home 6838 Green St was buried Friday from St Bernards church Interment was at Calvary cemetery

At the Ogden Park branch of the public library you may find a suitable list of books for holiday presents for children and adults The list is too long for us to publish

Michael J Donohue who died at his home 6779 Peoria St last week was buried Sunday from St Bernards church Interment was at Mount Olivet

You will be happier if you begin the New Year with a new subscription to the Times We are not giving away automobiles but we do give all of the news of the South side every week

John Elder 5719 Bishop street a street car conductor who shot himself last Sunday at his home died He was married and lived with his mother and a sister No motive for the act is known by relatives

John R McCombie died Friday at his residence 6519 Marquette Rd and was buried Sunday at Mount Hope cemetery He was a member of the Masonic fraternity also the Odd Fellows and was buried with their honors

Anything wanted in the music line at the very lowest price Pianos and phonographs on the stock or other popular or classical music The Music Shop 7516 Wood St opposite Englewood theatre

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Halsted St. and West

ALL THE NEWS FROM

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We want a good solicitor man or woman in this territory There is good money in it See M Munns 117 West 63rd St

Mrs George H Hess who died at the home of her sister 6407 Stewart St was quietly interred Tuesday afternoon Mrs Hess was formerly Miss Hattie Hoffman

Under the auspices of Neighborhood House Woman's club The Wishing Stone will be produced January 15 and 20

The follows the water cut for state senator Governor Lowden elect announced disappointed is he will make no appointments until after the legislative session is about over

Carpet cleaning weaving at Wm & Co's 6870 West 63rd St Phone W 4 (tf)

Mrs Frank Kelly died Sunday at her home in Lincoln Kelly Pottery in Chicago for many years Funeral services will be held at Mount Greenwood

The Ogden Park Mothers club will give a card party both afternoon and evening January 29 The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Ogden Park Mothers club

Some of the men who are now in Mexico City Mexico some of the best of the Indians to be found in Mexico Its Indians are only of a small Indian tribe and trouble is likely to occur and the idea that they will go into the ring is considered Mexico's first mistake Mr Wm Perry is on his way home for the first time since he went there as a boy with his mother

Wait they did not get was only a hoax in the paper wait they might have got Jesse Jacks the second time

Harry Time to Come

Wife Dear that time may come pictures depicting the development of the human race No there will be one of the human race you can go with the rest of the human race

He Was very fine

Wife The next step development will be one which we can get along without —Life

Not Scary.

He Have you been startled by receiving the pass coins who assert that money does spread disease St Louis Post Dispatch

Good Light in Your Store

is like good light in your show windows both attract attention and bring you customers

You May Rent These Fixtures

on an easy time purchase plan which will not only enhance the fixtures do their work yourself if you care and maintain ance

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John Elder 19 Bishop street a street car conductor who shot himself last Sunday at his home died He was unmarried and lived with his mother and sister No motive for the act is known by authorities

Patrick McCrath died Friday at his residence 7 Marquette Rd and was buried Sunday at Mount Hope cemetery He was a member of the Masonic fraternity the Odd Fellows and was buried with their honors

An immigrant wanted in the music line at the Vocational Employment Department 1 Dearborn street Tel Central 1 for other positions at music The Music Shop 7 West Van Buren St Tel Harrison 1 Wed Friday and Saturday at the theatre

Mrs Mary Kelly who died Sunday at her home in Lincoln Kelly Pottery in Chicago for many years Funeral services will be held at Mount Greenwood

Mrs Hunt of 7139 Campbell Ave entertained on Friday evening Mr and Mrs A Meyer Master Charles Michaels and Mr A Michels of 7214 Artesian Ave in honor of her husband's birthday

On January 3 the British Empire of the Lady Osborne chapter will give a tea at Lady Keller's home in Rosemond

Mrs Keller being chairman of the Lady Osborn chapter will gladly receive any donations for the Allied Bazaar and we assure you they will be greatly appreciated

Mr and Mrs H Case of 7 9 Artesian Ave entertained a number of relatives and friends at a luncheon and dinner on Christmas day December 25 All had a delightful time

We recently saw a letter from Mr Max Schade of 6 South Lincoln St is confined to his bed with a severe attack of rheumatism Best wishes from his many friends for a speedy recovery

Mr and Mrs L Tepchons of 2413 West 71st St entertained a number of relatives and friends at Christmas dinner Monday December 25 They had a very enjoyable time

The Osborn Chapter Daughters of the British Empire will hold a tea at the home of Mrs Keller 6146 Lincoln Ave Rosemond for the benefit of the Allied Bazaar on Thursday January 3 Everybody invited

Is there a Red Cross Christmas seal on your letter? If not why not? Why not? Why not?

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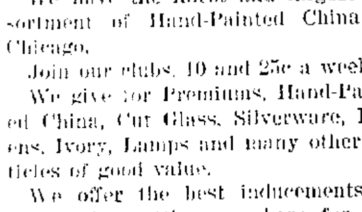

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION.

Annual statement of the Albany Fire Insurance company of Albany, in the state of New York, on the 31st day of December, 1915, made to the insurance superintendent of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

CAPITAL.		
Amount of capital stock paid up in cash		$250,000.00
INCOME.		
Premiums received during the year		319,419.93
Interest, rents and dividends		54,914.14
Profit on sale or maturity of ledger assets		306.25
From all other sources		2,691.85
Total income		$377,332.17
DISBURSEMENTS.		
Losses paid during the year		$179,698.67
Expenses of adjustment and settlement of losses		5 281.60
Interest or dividends to stockholders		25,000.00
Commissions or brokerage		83,997.31
Salaries, fees and all other charges of officers, clerks, agents and employees		18,309.05
Rents		2,055.00
Advertising, printing and stationery, postage, etc.		4,951.73
Legal expenses, furniture, fixtures and maps		786.65
Underwriters' boards, fire department and salvage corps, fees, etc.		7,470 98
Repairs, expenses and taxes on real estate		5.218 11
State insurance departments, taxes and fees		6,355 31
Other licenses, fees and taxes		5,227.67
All other disbursements		867 13
Total disbursements		$351,262.22
LEDGER ASSETS.		
Book value of real estate		$ 75,000 00
Mortgage loans on real estate		225,500.00
Book value of bonds and stocks		727,953 00
Cash on office and bank		51,562.74
Agents' balances		55,063.45
Other ledger assets		100.50
Total ledger assets		$1,135,179.19
NON-LEDGER ASSETS.		
Interest and rents due and accrued		$ 6,052 16
Market value of real estate, bonds and stocks over book value		5,000 00
Gross assets		$1.146,231.35
DEDUCT ASSETS NOT ADMITTED.		
Agents' balances over three months due	$ 3,725.71	
Book value bonds and stocks over market value	30,948 00	
		34,673 71
Total admitted assets		$1,111,557.61
LIABILITIES.		
Losses adjusted and unpaid	$ 8,831 14	
Losses in process of adjustment or in suspense	8 702 57	
Losses resisted	1 700 00	
Total	$19,233 71	
Deduct reinsurance	1,492.91	
Net amount of unpaid losses		$ 17,740.80
Total unearned premiums		329,024 97
Salaries, rents, bills, taxes etc		4,854.42
Commissions and brokerage		2,234.40
Total liabilities		$354,750.27
BUSINESS IN ILLINOIS.		
Total risks taken during the year		$5,119,292 00
Total premiums during the year		65,685 31
Total losses incurred during the year		22 926 95

J. TOWNSEND LANSING, Pres.
JOHN P. DEAL, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of January, 1916.
PERRY G. MILLER,
(Seal) Notary Public.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION.

Annual statement of the What Cheer Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Providence, in the State of Rhode Island on the 31st day of December, 1915, made to the insurance superintendent of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

INCOME.		
Premiums received during the year		$ 444,344.78
Interest, rents and dividends		24,917 45
Profit on sale or maturity of ledger assets		50.00
Increase in liabilities during year		7,899.59
Total income		$477,211.82
DISBURSEMENTS.		
Losses paid during the year		$ 58,969.59
Salaries, fees and all other charges of officers, clerks, agents and employees		12,304.74
Rents		1,341.29
Fire department, inspection and survey		10,370.12
All other taxes, licenses and insurance department fees		6,529 71
Advertising, printing and stationery		1.004 07
Postage, telegraph, telephone, express, furniture and fixtures		2,065 82
Dividends to policy holders		358,219 62
All other disbursements		1,364.91
Decrease in book value of ledger assets		15,138 47
Total disbursements		$467,327.87
LEDGER ASSETS.		
Book value of bonds and stocks		$ 505,736 17
Cash on hand and in bank		121,817.83
Premiums in course of collection		16,321.20
Total ledger assets		$643,875.20
NON-LEDGER ASSETS.		
Interest accrued		$ 953.73
Other non-ledger assets		3,085,821.95
Gross assets		$3,730,653.88
DEDUCT ASSETS NOT ADMITTED.		
Agents balances	$ 216.38	
Book value of real estate, bonds and stocks over market value	54,022 17	
Other unadmitted assets	3,085,821 95	
		3,140,060.50
Total admitted assets		$590,593.38
LIABILITIES.		
Net amount of unpaid losses		$ 3,151.96
Total unearned premiums		314,229.08
Salaries, rents, bills, etc		428.99
State, county and municipal taxes		6,313.00
Total liabilities		$324,153.03
BUSINESS IN ILLINOIS.		
Total risks taken during the year		$5,390,779 00
Total premiums received during the year		13,117 01
Total losses incurred during the year		1,888 22

FRANK L. PIERCE, President.
CHAS. A. TOMPKINS, Asst. secy.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of January, 1916.
ROYAL G. LUTHER,
(Seal) Notary Public.

LIGHT ON DOMESTIC FINANCE

According to Writer, Wife's Instincts Would Tend to Make Her an Ideal Loan Shark.

Speaking of loan sharks wouldn't wife make a good one? When poor pa is forced to borrow some of "her money" with which to pay the gas bill, she wants at least 50 cents interest on each dollar, and besides she requires a solemn oath that he will pay the principal and interest Saturday, Claude Callan writes in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. When she finally agrees to let him have the sum, she orders him to leave the room while she gets it. She counts the money before she calls him back into the room, but to be doubly sure she counts it again as she hands it over to him, and she is a little short. It was an honest mistake, of course, but she never makes the honest mistake of getting a little too much. Before placing it in his hand she has another understanding about the interest, and makes him once more declare upon oath that he will return the money on pay day. Then she hands it to him, and as she hands over "her money," you can tell by her looks, by her actions and by what she says that she feels as if she—poor little woman that she is—is supporting the family.

Realty Movement.

"Any activity in real estate about here?" asked the tourist. "None whatever," answered the disconsolate citizen of an Arizona town, "except when a puff of wind comes along and shifts a little sand."

"K"

A thrilling mystery story about a man who lost his courage and the girl who helped him to find it again

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

CHAPTER I.

—1—

The Street stretched away north and south in two lines of ancient houses that seemed to meet in the distance. It had the well-worn look of an old coat, shabby but comfortable. It was an impression of home, really, that it gave. There was a house across and a little way down the Street, with a card in the window that said: "Meals, twenty-five cents." The Nottingham curtains were pinned back, and just inside the window a throaty baritone was singing:

Home is the hunter, home from the hill;
And the sailor, home from the sea.

For perhaps an hour Joe Drummond had been wandering down the Street. His slender shoulders, squared and resolute at eight, by nine had taken on a disconsolate droop. Prayer meeting at the corner church was over; the Street emptied. The boy wiped the warm band of his hat and slapped it on his head again. Ah!

Across the Street, under an old ailanthus tree, was the house he watched, a small brick, with shallow wooden steps and—curious architecture of the Middle West sixties—a wooden cellar door beside the steps. In some curious way it preserved an air of distinction among its newer and more pretentious neighbors. The taller houses had an appearance of protection rather than of patronage. It was a matter of self-respect, perhaps. No windows on the Street were so spotlessly curtained, no doormat so accurately placed, no "yard" in the rear so tidy with morning-glory vines over the whitewashed fence.

The June moon had risen. When the girl came out at last, she stepped out into a world of soft lights and wavering shadows, fragrant with tree blossoms hushed of its daylight sounds. The house had been warm. Her brown hair lay moist on her forehead, her thin white dress was turned in at the throat. She stood on the steps and threw out her arms in a swift gesture to the cool air. From across the Street the boy watched her with adoring, humble eyes. All his courage was for those hours when he was not with her.

"Hello, Joe."

"Hello, Sidney."

He crossed over, emerging out of the shadows into her enveloping radiance. His ardent young eyes worshiped her as he stood on the pavement.

"I'm late. I was taking out bastings for mother."

"Oh, that's all right."

Sidney sat down on the doorstep, and the boy dropped at her feet. She settled herself more comfortably and drew a long breath.

"How tired I am! Oh—I haven't told you. We've taken a roomer!" She was half apologetic. The Street did not approve of roomers. "It will help with the rent. It's my doing, really. Mother is scandalized."

Joe was sitting bolt upright now, a little white.

"Is he young?"

"He's a good bit older than you, but that's not saying he's old."

Joe was twenty-one, and sensitive of his youth.

"He'll be crazy about you in two days."

She broke into delightful laughter.

"I'll not fall in love with him—you can be certain of that. He is tall and very solemn. His hair is quite gray over his ears."

"What's his name?"

"K. Le Moyne."

Interest in the roomer died away. The boy fell into the ecstasy of content that always came with Sidney's presence. His inarticulate young soul was swelling with thoughts that he did not know how to put into words. It was easy enough to plan conversations with Sidney when he was away from her. But, at her feet, with her soft skirts touching him as she moved, her eager face turned to him, he was miserably awkward and strangely speechless.

Unexpectedly, Sidney yawned. He was outraged.

"If you're sleepy—"

"Don't be silly. I love having you. I sat up late last night, reading. I wonder what you think of this: One of the characters in the book I was reading says that every man who—who cares for a woman leaves his mark on her?"

"We've Taken a Roomer!"

"Every man! How many men are supposed to care for a woman, anyhow?"

"Well, there's the boy who—likes her when they're both young."

A bit of innocent mischief this, but Joe straightened.

"Then they both outgrow that foolishness. After that there are usually two rivals, and she marries one of them—that's three. And—"

"Why do they always outgrow that foolishness?" His voice was unsteady.

"Oh, I don't know. One's ideas change."

Sidney was fairly vibrant with the zest of living. Sitting on the steps of the little brick house, her busy mind was carrying her on to where, beyond the Street, with its dingy lamps and blossoming ailanthus, lay the world that was one day to lie to her hand. Not ambition called her, but life.

The boy was different. Where her future lay visualized before her, heroic deeds, great ambitions, wide charity, he planned years with her, selfish, contented years. As different as smug, satisfied summer from visionary, palpitating spring, he was for her—but she was for all the world.

By shifting his position his lips came close to her bare young arm. It tempted him.

"Don't read that nonsense," he said, his eyes on the arm. "And—I'll never outgrow my foolishness about you, Sidney."

Then, because he could not help it, he bent over and kissed her arm.

She was just eighteen, and Joe's devotion was very pleasant. She thrilled to the touch of his lips on her flesh; but she drew her arm away.

"Please—I don't like that sort of thing."

"Why not?" His voice was husky.

"It isn't right. Besides, the neighbors are always looking out of the windows."

The drop from her high standard of right and wrong to the neighbors' curiosity appealed suddenly to her sense of humor. She threw back her head and laughed. He joined her, after an uncomfortable moment. But he was very much in earnest. He sat, bent forward, turning his new straw hat in his hands.

"I thought, perhaps," said Joe, growing red and white, and talking to the hat, "that some day, when we're older, you—you might be willing to marry me, Sid. I'd be awfully good to you."

It hurt her to say no. Indeed, she could not bring herself to say it. In all her short life she had never willfully inflicted a wound. And because she was young, and did not realize that there is a short cruelty, like the surgeon's, that is mercy in the end, she temporized.

"There is such a lot of time before we need think of such things! Can't we just go on the way we are?"

"I'm not very happy the way we are."

"Why, Joe!"

She leaned over and put a tender hand on his arm.

"I don't want to hurt you; but, Joe, I don't want to be engaged yet. I don't want to think about marrying. There's such a lot to do in the world first. There's such a lot to see and be."

"Where?" he demanded bitterly. "Here on this Street? Do you want more time to pull bastings for your mother? Or to slave for your Aunt Harriet? Or to run up and down stairs, carrying towels to roomers? Marry me and let me take care of you."

Once again her dangerous sense of humor threatened her. He looked so boyish, sitting there with the moonlight on his bright hair, so inadequate to carry out his magnificent offer. Two or three of the star blossoms from the tree had fallen on his head. She lifted them carefully away.

"Let me take care of myself for a while. I've never lived my own life. You know what I mean. I'm not unhappy; but I want to do something. And some day I shall—not anything big; I know I can't do that—but something useful. Then, after years and years, if you still want me, I'll come back to you."

He drew a long breath and got up. All the joy had gone out of the summer night for him, poor lad. He glanced down the Street, where Palmer Howe had gone home happily with Sidney's friend Christine. Palmer would always know how he stood with Christine. But Sidney was not like that. A fellow did not even caress her easily. When he had only kissed her arm— He trembled a little at the memory.

"I shall always want you," he said. "Only—you will never come back."

It had not occurred to either of them that this coming back, so tragically considered, was depending on an entirely problematical going away. Nothing, that early summer night, seemed more unlikely than that Sidney would ever be free to live her own life. The Street, stretching away to the north and to the south in two lines of houses that seemed to meet in the distance, hemmed her in. She had been born in the little brick house, and, as she was of it, so it was of her. Her hands had smoothed and painted the pine floors; her hands had put up the twine on which the morning-glories in the yard covered the fences; had, indeed, with what agonies of slacking lime and adding blueing, whitewashed the fence itself!

"She's capable," Aunt Harriet had grumblingly admitted, watching from her sewing machine Sidney's strong young arms at this humble spring task.

"She's wonderful!" her mother had said, as she bent over her handwork. She was not strong enough to run the sewing machine.

So Joe Drummond stood on the pavement and saw his dream of taking Sidney in his arms fade into an indefinite futurity.

"I'm not going to give you up," he said doggedly. "When you come back, I'll be waiting."

The shock being over, and things only postponed, he dramatized his grief a trifle, thrust his hands savagely into his pockets and scowled down the street. Sidney smiled up at him.

"Good night, Joe."

"Good night. I say, Sidney, it's more than half an engagement. Won't you kiss me good-night?"

She hesitated, flushed and palpitating. Perhaps, after all, her first kiss would have gone without her heart—gone out of sheer pity. But a tall figure loomed out of the shadows and approached with quick strides.

"The roomer!" cried Sidney, and backed away.

"D——n the roomer!"

The roomer advanced steadily. When he reached the doorstep, Sidney was demurely seated and quite alone. The roomer looked very warm. He carried a suitcase, which was as it should be. The men of the Street always carried their own luggage, except the younger Wilson across the way. His tastes were known to be luxurious.

"Hot, isn't it?" Sidney inquired, after a formal greeting. She indicated the place on the step just vacated by Joe. "You'd better cool off out here. The house is like an oven. I think I should have warned you of that before you took the room. These little houses with low roofs are fearfully hot."

The new roomer hesitated. He did not care to establish any relations with the people in the house. Long evenings in which to read, quiet nights in which to sleep and forget—these were the things he had come for.

But Sidney had moved over and was smiling up at him. He folded up awkwardly on the low step. He seemed much too big for the house. Sidney had a panicky thought of the little room upstairs.

"I don't mind heat. I—I suppose I don't think about it," said the roomer, rather surprised at himself.

"I'm afraid you'll be sorry you took the room."

The roomer smiled in the shadow.

"I'm beginning to think that you are sorry."

His quick mind grasped the fact that it was the girl's bedroom he had taken. Other things he had gathered that afternoon from the humming of a sewing machine, from Sidney's businesslike way of renting the little room, from the glimpse of a woman in a sunny window, bent over a needle. Genteel poverty was what it meant, and more—the constant drain of disheartened, middle-aged women on the youth and courage of the girl beside him.

K. Le Moyne, who was living his own tragedy those days, what with poverty and other things, swore a quiet oath to be no further weight on the girl's buoyant spirit. He had no intention of letting the Street encroach on him. He had built up a wall between himself and the rest of the world, and he would not scale it. But he held no grudge against it. Let others get what they could out of living.

Sidney, suddenly practical, broke in on his thoughts:

"Where are you going to get your meals?"

"I hadn't thought about it. I can stop in somewhere on my way downtown. I work in the gas office—I don't believe I told you."

"It's very bad for you," said Sidney, with decision. "It leads to slovenly habits, such as going without when you're in a hurry, and that sort of thing. The only thing is to have someone expecting you at a certain time."

"It sounds like marriage." He was lazily amused.

"It sounds like Mrs. McKee's boarding house at the corner. Twenty-one meals for five dollars, and your ticket is good until it is punched. But Mrs. McKee doesn't like it if you miss."

"Mrs. McKee for me," said Le Moyne. "I dare say I'll be fairly regular to my meals."

It was growing late. The Street, which mistrusted night air, even on a hot summer evening, was closing its windows. By shifting his position, the man was able to see the girl's face. Very lovely it was, he thought. Very pure, almost radiant—and young. From the middle age of his almost thirty years, she was a child. There had been a boy in the shadows when he came up the Street. Of course there would be a boy—a nice, clear-eyed chap—

Sidney was looking at the moon. With that dreamer's part of her that she had inherited from her dead and gone father, she was quietly worshiping the night. But her busy brain was working, too—the practical brain that she had got from her mother's side.

"What about your washing?" she inquired unexpectedly. "I suppose you've been sending things to the laundry, and—what do you do about your stockings?"

"Buy cheap ones and throw 'em away when they're worn out." There seemed to be no reserves with this surprising young person.

"And buttons?"

"Use safety pins. When they're closed one can button over them as well as—"

"I think," said Sidney, "that it is quite time someone took a little care of you. If you will give Katie, our maid, twenty-five cents a week, she'll do your washing and not tear your things to ribbons. And I'll mend them."

Sheer stupefaction was K. Le Moyne's. After a moment:

"You're really rather wonderful, Miss Page. Here am I, lodged, fed, washed, ironed and mended for seven dollars and seventy-five cents a week!"

"I hope," said Sidney severely, "that you'll put what you save in the bank."

He was still somewhat dazed when he went up the narrow staircase to his swept and garnished room. Never, in all of a life that had been active—until recently—had he been so conscious of friendliness and kindly interest. He expanded under it. Some of the tired lines left his face.

"New underwear for yours tomorrow, K. Le Moyne," he said to himself, as he unknotted his cravat. "New underwear, and something besides K. for a first name."

The New Roomer Hesitated.

He pondered over that for a time, taking off his shoes slowly and thinking hard. "Kenneth, King, Kerr—" None of them appealed to him. And, after all, what did it matter? The old heaviness came over him.

Sidney did not sleep much that night. She lay awake, gazing into the scented darkness, her arms under her head. Love had come into her life at last. A man—only Joe, of course, but it was not the boy himself, but what he stood for, that thrilled her—had asked her to be his wife.

The desire to be loved! There was coming to Sidney a time when love would mean, not receiving but giving—the divine fire instead of the pale flame of youth. At last she slept.

A night breeze came through the windows and spread coolness through the little house. The ailanthus tree waved in the moonlight and sent sprawling shadows over the wall of K. Le Moyne's bedroom.

Who is this K. Le Moyne, anyway? Why not make a guess now as to his identity, and see how close you come to the truth when the climax is reached. That's what makes a good story interesting, and, believe us, this serial is thrilling.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

CLEOPATRA NOT A BEAUTY

Far From It, According to Proof Handed Down by Numismatists of Her Day.

Cleopatra, long famed as the fairest of the fair, was not beautiful at all; in fact, she wasn't even what is commonly called pretty, says a local report of the meeting of the convention of numismatists in the Baltimore American. Cleopatra really was ugly.

This more or less startling fact, so long unknown to the world in general, has come out from its hiding to disillusion a deluded public as a result of the annual convention of the American Numismatic association, says an exchange.

Numismatists can prove that the supposed bewitching Egyptian queen had irregular features, a flat chest, large ears, small eyes and rather bony shoulders. And, too, her neck was a more or less scrawny affair, with none too faint suggestion of an Adam's apple.

The proof is found in some of the rare coins which the numismatists attending the convention from all sections of the country brought with them.

Cleopatra's portrait appears on some of these coins, and there are historical data to prove that she approved of these designs. As she was a very vain woman, they argue, she certainly would not have approved if the portraits had not been good likenesses.

Vacation Reflection.

I have had some treats in my little excursion, not the least of which was the gazing on some—albeit the smallest—of the "everlasting hills," and on those noblest children of the earth, fine healthy trees, as independent in their beauty as virtue; set them where you will, they adorn and need not adornment.—George Eliot.

For Happiness.

If thou wouldst find much favor and peace with God and man, be very low in thine own eyes; forgive thyself little, and others much.—Archbishop Leighton.

Good Advice.

Double the crop to the acre and halve the cost.—Dr. Seaman A. Knapp.

Taste and Manners.

What is the difference between taste and manners?

It may be bad manners to knock a man down, but it is not necessarily bad taste.

A rich man in Philadelphia gave a reception and issued invitation cards upon which was engraved his picture. This was not bad manners. It was certainly bad taste.

A large, handsome woman once broke into a meeting of President Lincoln's cabinet, interrupting the proceedings. The homely Lincoln arose, and, addressing her, said:

"Madam, what do you wish?"

She replied:

"I came in here to take a look at you."

Lincoln smiled.

"Well, madam," he replied, "in the matter of looking, I have a distinct advantage of you."

That was both bad taste and bad manners on her part, and on the part of Lincoln it was good manners and good taste to refrain from throwing her out of the window, as in strict justice he should have done.

Good taste is largely a matter of experience, united to natural abilities.

To go up to your father-in-law at your wedding breakfast, with a bottle of champagne in your hand, and, slapping him on the back, calling him "old sport," is not only bad taste and bad manners, but wretched sense, especially if the old gentleman is worth a million.

To be told that your friend is too busy to see you in his office and then to call him up over the nearest telephone, is not necessarily bad taste, but bad manners. The two may go together, but this is not an invariable rule.—Life.

Lucky to the Finish.

Rook—Taylor was always a fortunate man, but doesn't it seem wonderful that his luck should stay with him to the very last?

Raleigh—How was that?

Rook—Why, he was operated on for the removal of a pearl which he had accidentally swallowed while eating oysters, and when the pearl was examined it was found to be valuable enough to pay for both the operation and the funeral.

GULF COAST

The Riviera of America

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MORE WHEAT, MORE CATTLE, MORE HOGS

Land Values Sure to Advance Because of Increasing Demand for Farm Products.

The cry from countries abroad for more of the necessaries of life is acute today; tomorrow it will be still more insistent, and there will be no letup after the war. This is the day for the farmer, the day that he is coming into his own. He is gradually becoming the dictator as it becomes more apparent that upon his industry depends the great problem of feeding a great world. The farmer of Canada and the United States has it within himself to hold the position that stress of circumstances has lifted him into today. The conditions abroad are such that the utmost dependence will rest upon the farmers of this continent for some time after the war, and for this reason there is no hesitation in making the statement that war's demands are, and for a long time will be, inexhaustible, and the claims that will be made upon the soil will with difficulty be met. There are today 25,000,000 men in the fighting ranks in the old world. The best of authority gives 75 per cent and over as having been drawn from the farms. There is therefore nearly 75 per cent of the land formerly tilled now being unworked. Much of this land is today in a devastated condition and if the war should end tomorrow it will take years to bring it back to its former producing capacity.

Instead of the farmer producer producing, he has become a consumer, making the strain upon those who have been left to do the farming a very difficult one. There may be agitation as to the high cost of living, and doubtless there is reason for it in many cases. The middleman may boost the prices, combines may organize to elevate the cost, but one cannot get away from the fact that the demand regulates the supply, and the supply regulates the price. The price of wheat—in fact, all grains—as well as cattle, will remain high for some time, and the low prices that have prevailed will not come again for some time.

After the war the demand for cattle, not alone for beef, but for stock purposes, to replenish the exhausted herds of Europe, will be keen. Farm educators and advisers are telling you to prepare for this emergency. How much better it can be done on the low-priced lands of today, on lands that cost from ten to twenty dollars per acre, than it can on two and three hundred-dollar-an-acre land. The lands of Western Canada meet all the requirements. They are productive in every sense of the word. The best of grasses can be grown with abundant yields and the grain can be produced from these soils that beats the world and the same may be said of cattle and horses. The climate is all that is required.

Those who are competent to judge claim that land prices will rise in value from twenty to fifty per cent. This is looked for in Western Canada, where lands are decidedly cheap today, and those who are fortunate enough to secure now will realize wonderfully by means of such an investment. The land that the Dominion Government is giving away as free homesteads in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta are of a high class; they are abundant in every constituent that goes to make the most productive soils. The yields of wheat, oats and barley that have been grown on these lands gives the best evidence of their productiveness, and when backed up by the experience of the thousands of settlers from the United States who have worked them and become wealthy upon them, little more should be required to convince those who are seeking a home, even with limited means, that nowhere can they secure anything that will better equip them to become one of the army of industry to assist in taking care of the problem of feeding the world. These lands are free; but to those who desire larger holdings than 160 acres there are the railroad companies and land corporations from whom purchase can be made at reasonable prices, and information can be secured from the Canadian government agent, whose advertisement appears elsewhere in this paper.—Advertisement.

Not Lord Rosebery's Hat.

Lord Rosebery once went into a large London establishment to purchase a new hat. As he stood bareheaded, waiting to be fitted, a bishop entered on the same errand, and mistook the earl for one of the shop's assistants.

"Have you a hat like this?" he asked, showing his own headgear.

Lord Rosebery took it from him and examined it critically. "No," he at length replied, "I haven't a hat like that, and if I had I shouldn't wear it."

The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Head
Because of its tonic and laxative effect, Laxative Bromo Quinine can be taken by anyone without causing nervousness or ringing in the head. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

To Be Expected.

"I know a fellow who is cheerful and contented, and yet he has met with nothing but reverses since he started in business."

"What is he—a philosopher?"

"No; he is a circus acrobat."

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Bathe with Cuticura Soap, dry and apply the Ointment. They stop itching instantly, clear away pimples, blackheads, redness and roughness, remove dandruff and scalp irritation, heal red, rough and sore hands as well as most baby skin troubles.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Doubts Heredity.

"Do you believe in heredity?"

"No."

"Why not?"

"Look at the cheap skates that had great ancestors."

It is surprising how many friends a man has until he needs one.

There is a possibility that skirts will be longer.

We would have fewer regrets if people didn't find them out.

OLDEST LAND ON THE GLOBE

According to Geologists It Is the Summits of the Siskiyou Mountains in California.

According to geologists, the summits of the Siskiyou mountains, the border guardians between California and Oregon, constitute one of the oldest bits of land in the world. They were, assert the scientists, growing a forest when the greater part of Europe was still beneath the water. They were the hillocks of a low, flat island a hundred miles in length when the Pacific ocean reached eastward to the Rocky mountains, remarks an exchange.

Gigantic saurians basked in the shade of the island's trees, and the leviathan of the Scriptures swam about its shores. Finally the Pacific slope emerged from the ocean and the island became the backbone of a mountain range. Siskiyou tunnel, at an elevation of over 4,000 feet, extends through a solid bank of ocean shells, and for its length of 3,100 feet follows the shore line of the ancient island, as indicated by the sandstone which once formed its beach.

Two miles east of Siskiyou tunnel Pilot rock rises from the very vertebrae of the barrier to lift its sheer walls 600 feet in the air. Pilot rock is a chimney that burned out in a hotter fire than was ever known of man. It was one of the flues through which the molten lava spouted to form the range. So terrific was the outburst that it left the strange, fantastically shaped chimney standing there against the sky. It was to come into use, in the due procession of events, as one of the great signal towers of the western wilderness, toward which, on a hazeless day, the red hunters and warriors for a hundred miles around would turn a watchful eye. Besides, the rock was the meeting place of chiefs. They called it Siski-you, meaning the council ground. The result of their deliberations was made known from this chimney top.

TALISMAN BRINGS BAD LUCK

Tiny Stone Cross Is Blamed for Having Caused Three Broken Arms.

Once upon a time, long before Columbus discovered America and realism had supplanted idealism, fairies were wont to dance on the greensward of the sylvan dales of Kentucky. The queen of the fairies held court there and with her brilliant retinue she daily watched her happy subjects dancing to the piping birds, exuberantly happy and care free.

So they danced until one Friday when they received word that Christ had been crucified on Calvary. At once the merriment ceased and queen and retinue and fairies high and low threw themselves upon the grass and wept. Wherever a tear fell a fairy lucky stone sprang up, taking the form of a cross.

In years after these stones were carried by the people of Kentucky and other places as preventives of evil and of accidents. Some of them are so carried today. There is one in Reno, but its charm is gone, says the Nevada State Journal.

Recently Mrs. N. E. Wilson of Reno went to Washington to visit her sister-in-law. This sister-in-law, a short time before, had been given one of these fairy crosses. While she had it she fell downstairs and broke her arm. She gave the talisman to Mrs. Wilson, who brought it to Reno. Mrs. Wilson had been home only a few days when she fell and broke her arm. More recently her son, Whitman, had an arm broken in a football game in Carson City.

Mrs. Wilson now has a fairy talisman which she is willing to give to anyone who desires it.

He Cares for "Sourdoughs."

A. G. Shoup, superintendent of the Alaska Pioneers' home at Sitka, has arrived at Seattle, says the Post-Intelligencer of that city.

"This 'sourdough' home was established by the territory in 1913," said Mr. Shoup, "and we now have sixty-five inmates, most of them old fellows, who have pioneered it in almost every district of Alaska.

"The territory established this home for the purpose of caring for the old 'sourdoughs' and the Sitka institution is really a haven for these old fellows, who have become incapacitated from further pursuing the golden rainbow. The average of these sixty-five inmates is sixty-eight years, and among them we have several who have been prospecting in Alaska for forty years.

"In addition to caring for the inmates of this home the territory also has a pension system which cares for the needs of a number of others who are not altogether helpless, as well as of the widows and needy women."

Home Influence.

The father and mother of an unnoticed family, who in their seclusion awaken the mind of one child to the idea and love of goodness, who awaken in him a strength of will to repel temptation, and who send him out prepared to profit by the conflicts of life, surpass in influence a Napoleon breaking the world to his sway.—Channing.

Modern Poetry.

Poetry, like every great force, has followed an evolution of its own, and as it comes to us today we may trace in it this general tendency. It has tended away from the epic and the expression of broad communal or national feeling, and expresses now far more than it did, in far more subtle and intricate directions, the feelings of the individual. If it gives voice on public, national or international events it does so from a far more specialized and personal point of view than of old, and with something of the acerbity and narrow intellectual outlook of the party politician. The strength of modern poetry hardly seems to lie for the future in this direction.

Its Weapons.

"I see where war has been declared upon the egg cornering."

"Then I suppose there will be considerable shelling."

Constructive.

"Now," said the statesman, "I'd like to go in for some good constructive legislation."

"Good enough," responded the man from home. "Appropriations to construct a custom house, a post office and a government navy yard will be about right."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

American Colleges Aid Chinese.

China's new department of agriculture and forestry is being conducted by graduates of American colleges.

CANADA BUYS ALASKA FISH

European War Has Made Neighbor an Extensive Purchaser From the Northern Fishermen.

"The European war has made Canada an extensive purchaser from the fishermen of Alaska," remarked J. F. Ryan of Montreal at the Willard. "Only recently the Canadian government placed a standing order for 1,000,000 pounds of halibut from the fish packers of Prince Albert.

"The slack season in halibut fishing is now on, and only the larger fishing craft are in operation. The standing order for 1,000,000 pounds a week is the incentive for the operation of the large fishing boats, but even these are unable to meet the order of the Canadian government. The weekly shipments are falling below the requirements of the Canadians. In the last season fishermen encountered no difficulty in filling the government order, and all were therefore prosperous, as the other markets easily took the surplus catch.

"All shipments of fish are sent directly east over the Grand Trunk, and many fishermen from the American side have disposed of their catch at the Prince Rupert market."

SAUSAGES WITHOUT MEAT

German Is Said to Have Discovered Wonderful Method of Making Great Staple.

The sausage manufacturing districts like Gotha, Brunswick and Thuringia are greatly excited by a discovery of Herr Carl Huster of Brunswick. Huster has taken out a patent for the manufacture of sausages without meat or fat. The sausage of the past has reached a price which places it beyond the reach of the poorer citizens, and Herr Huster—his name will go down to posterity—furnishes an article fairly well within the range of everybody. We are not told the ingredients of the new wurst—that is Herr Huster's secret, but we are informed that it will "keep" for an indefinite time, and has the property that it can be spread on bread like butter or jam.

The official organ of the German butchers says that the new sausage is epoch-making, that it deserves the recognition of the public, and that it has always received the warm encomiums of the military authorities, who have passed it for the use of the troops.—London Chronicle.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Nun Becomes "Knight."

A heroic French religious, Soeur Gabrielle, a Daughter of St. Vincent de Paul, has just been made a "knight" of the Legion of Honor. The text of the "citation" praises her courage, presence of mind and care of the wounded at Clermont-en-Argonne in 1914. The little town was burned down, but Soeur Gabrielle, under whose care were not only wounded soldiers, but also many infirm men and women, saved her hospital, where she nursed the Germans as carefully as the French. Often the Germans had recourse to the sister's counsel and assistance when any severe case presented itself among their own wounded; her skill as a sick nurse inspired them with absolute confidence, and they knew that in her large-hearted generosity she could be relied on to do her best for the men.

Nothing to It.

"I'm going to smash that dude," declared the bad man of the camp.

"What for?" demanded the sheriff.

"He's looking for trouble."

"G'wan! Quit trying to pick a fight. A feller never looks for trouble with a monocle."

Expenditures.

"You Americans are terribly extravagant," remarked the critical man from abroad.

"Perhaps," replied Miss Cayenne. "Some countries waste money on luxurious food and raiment and some squander it on protracted warfare."

Voile blouses are trimmed with soutache braid.

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Sea of Pumice.

A steamship which recently made the port of San Francisco reports having sailed in a sea of pumice, near Sydney, N. S. W. Apparently the material had been cast up by a submarine volcanic outbreak, and chunks ranging in size from that of a marble to a plug hat were thrown on deck by the waves. The vessel was several hours in passing through the affected region.

It's awfully hard to generate any respect for a man who wears a lot of rings on his fingers.

Did you ever see a pretty girl who did not know it?

The dangerous cold is the neglected cold. Get a box of—

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure; easy to take. No opiates—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents.

At Any Drug Store

There was a little lawyer man, who gently smiled as he began her clear dead husband's will to scan. And thinking of his coming fee, he said to her quite tenderly "You have a nice 'fat legacy'." Next morning as he lay in bed with plasters on his broken head, he wondered what the deuce he'd said.

The only legacy left to some people is a poor stomach with a tendency to nervous indigestion, or dyspepsia and that close companion of the disorder called constipation. For more than half a century a ready remedy in countless thousands of households in every clime

Green's August Flower

has been successfully used for the relief of stomach and liver troubles all over the civilized world. All druggists or dealers everywhere have it in 25c. and 75c. sizes. Try it and see for yourself.

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W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 53--1916.

Raise High Priced Wheat on Fertile Canadian Soil

Canada extends to you a hearty invitation to settle on her FREE Homestead lands of 160 acres each or secure some of the low priced lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. This year wheat is higher but Canadian land just as cheap, so the opportunity is more attractive than ever. Canada wants you to help feed the world by tilling some of her fertile soil—land similar to that which during many years has averaged 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. Think of the money you can make with wheat around $2 a bushel and land so easy to get. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed farming in Western Canada is as profitable an industry as grain growing.

The Government this year is asking farmers to put increased acreage into grain. Military service is not compulsory in Canada but there is a great demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for service. The climate is healthful and agreeable, railway facilities excellent, good schools and churches convenient. Write for literature as to reduced railway rates to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to

C. J. Broughton, Room 412, 112 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.; M. V. MacInnes, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Mich.
Canadian Government Agents

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HUNTING RIFLES

When you look over the sights of your rifle and see an animal like this silhouetted against the background, you like to feel certain that your equipment is equal to the occasion. The majority of successful hunters use Winchester Rifles, which shows how they are esteemed. They are made in various styles and calibers and ARE SUITABLE FOR ALL KINDS OF HUNTING

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SULLIVAN'S SENSE AND NONSENSE

Another milestone in life's journey
Disappears from human sight,
Another year is fleeting onward
Swiftly slipping in its flight.
But what has gone is gone for always
And so let us shed no tear
Just let us hope that 1917
Will ever be a Happy Year.

—

Say girls, only three more days to do your Leap Year shopping in.

—

Are you making New Year's resolutions, or are the ones of last year good enough to use again?

—

With sincerest thankfulness for the past year we wish our friends a very happy New Year.

—

Casey sagely remarks: "Yis Oi tinks ivery young gurl should have a chaperone until she gits a chap iv her own."

—

Casey says: "The difference betwant a mon's wants and a woman's is thut a mon wants awl he kin git and a woman wants awl she can't git."

—

"How did you break your wife of buying you cigars for a Christmas present?" "I gave her a box of cheap chocolates."

—

The ease with which husband murderers escape punishment should make the pistol route a keen rival of the divorce court in getting rid of undesirable husbands.

—

It looks very much as if those desiring a New Year's drink will have to take it at home, or at least without the glitter and glare of the cafes and loop hotels. Too bad, isn't it?

—

"Man is never contented with his lot,' said the friend and Casey came back with: "Yer wrong there, he has to be satisfied with the lot he is burrid in."

—

Oi dunno who 'kickin' the min do be hoxin' about the women lacing so tight. Sure, no woman kin lace as tight as sum min can git iv a Satherday noight," says Mr. Casey.

—

Casey was taking dinner down town yesterday and when the waiter handed him the bill of fare, he glanced at it carelessly and remarked: "Oi think ye sor, boot Oi never rade befoor thut."

—

"Misther Casey," says Moriarity, "whot is yer opinion about marrid loife, do yez tink it the happiest?" "Will Oi dunno," said the wise Casey, "thut depinds intoirely upon how they injy thimsilves."

—

The newly wed said to his old bachelor friend, "Say, old man, you don't know what you miss by not being married," at wich the single one retorted, "I guess not. Do you count your money every night and morning?"

—

When the landlord called around to say, "Well Casey I must raise your rent," he was met with the answer: "You'll raise it will yez? Will Oi'm noighty glad iv it, as begorry Oi hov been tryin' to raise ut an' Oi can't so O'm much obliged to yez entirely."

—

Don't think that because a lady pauses to look intently in a window that she is smitten with the charms of the handsome clerk: she is simply looking at her own reflection and seeing if her hat is on straight.

—

Jimmy owns a dollar watch which he bought six years ago. Recently it refused to run, so Jimmy took it to a jeweler. He made a post-mortem examination and when Jimmy called for the verdict next day his watch was handed him with a piece of crepe tied to its stem. "No hope," was the mournful verdict of the jeweler. "Might as well send it to Davy Jones' locker." "What's the matter?" asked Jimmy alarmed. "Found a cockroach inside." "That's what plugged up the works, eh?" "No," replied the jeweler. "The cockroach had been keeping the thing going, but he died at his post."

—

"What will become of the thoroughly wicked and depraved?" asked the moralist, and Casey volunteered: "Shure Oi dunno, mills we lets thim go down town and practice law fer awhoile and thin sind thim to the shate legislature."

—

Casey was absent from duty one day this week and when called to account for it by the sergeant said that he had gone to a funeral. "Whose funeral was it?" asked the superior officer. "The divil an' 'ow do Oi know?" said Casey. "Shure Oi jist wint fer the ride."

—

The fashionable mother remarked that the baby liked to play with her hair, and the caustic visitor inquired: "But you don't let him have it to play with when you are out, do you?" And now they belong to different suffragist clubs.

—

"When I went to college," said the boy's father, "I put in my time studying. I didn't have a rich father to buy me an automobile to carry me to and from my classrooms." "That's just the trouble," replied the son. "I have to spend so much time tinkering with that car that I can't get around to studying my lessons. Now, if you'd hire a chauffeur for me I'd be able to make a better showing in my classes."

—

Someone referred to the "co-ed" department of Chicago university as "a match factory," as so many of the "coeeds" were marrying students when one of the bright little "co-eds" replied: "Yes, I guess that's right; you see the girls' department furnish all of the 'heads,' while the male department furnish the 'sticks.'"

—

"Isn't it too bad?" asks the lady with the Russian boots. "Mrs. Gonso has sued her husband for divorce and is going to marry that musician as soon as it is granted. And she and Mr. Gonso were married last Christmas day." "I expected it," said the lady with the new hair. "Lucy Gonso never got a present that she didn't try to exchange."

—

Harry had attended the Christmas party of a little friend and enjoyed it very much, especially the candy and other goodies. A few days later the mother of his little host met him and asked: "Did you have a good time, Harry at Orrin's party?" "I should say so!" responded Harry, enthusiastically. "Why, mamma had to sit up with me three nights I was so sick."

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Casey had seen Moriarity going toward the park lagoon with a pair of skates on his arm one warm day while the ice was still on the little lakes. Some time afterward Mrs. Moriarity asked him if he had seen her husband, and he answered that he had, and when she further inquired as to what he was doing, Casey carefully answered: "Well, if the ice is as thick as Moriarity thinks it do be, he is skatin', boot if it is as thin as Oi think it do be, begorry, he do be swimmin'."

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The prospective bride and groom (colored) were not known to the Englewood minister, and so, to perform the ceremony conscientiously, he asked a lot of questions. The man, he learned, had come recently from the South and was working in a hotel in town where his desired bride was a waitress. "Have you been married before?" to the conventional black. "Yas, sar." "Wife living?" "Yas, sah." Where is she?" "Down South, sah." "Why doesn't she live with you?" "Well, sah, she lef' me." "Why did she leave you?" "Don't rightly know, sah. I was away when she lef'." And they sought another minister.

Gerald E. Sullivan

No Material Handy.

"Mrs. Comeup, can't you give us just a little resume of your travels?"

"I'm awful sorry, but all our boxes of souveneers ain't come home yet."

The Englewood Sunday Evening Club

We shall long remember, those of us who were privileged to listen to Prof. George Burman Foster last Sunday evening—we shall long remember his splendid paper on "The Doctrine of Nonresistance." The remarkable thing about our program this year has been the item of difference between our speakers. One thing is very sure, that Professor Foster cannot be listed among the orators, for he read what he had to say, but you forgot the reader because of the profundity and originality of his thought.

We are very glad to announce that next Sabbath evening we are to have one of the most brilliant orators of America as our guest and speaker, Mr. John Temple Graves, associate editor with Mr. Arthur Brisbane of the Hearst Newspaper syndicate. Henry Watterson, the famous southern editor, says of Mr. Graves, "He is the most eloquent southerner of today." Others have said of him that, "He has a most phenomenal eloquence, surpassing Robert Ingersoll in rhetoric and delivery." Seven years upon the public platform have securely established him as one of the foremost figures before the public. His addresses are standard everywhere. As each of the leading men of the modern platform represents some special excellence, so Mr. John Temple Graves stands pre-eminent. First, as "the master of English, using language so clear, so rich, and yet so virile and so vivid that literary folk speak of his orations as 'a liberal education in our mother tongue'." Second, as "a master of an oratory so simple and fervent, and yet so perfect, that a distinguished professor of Greek in the University of Wisconsin has declared it more like that of the Greek Demosthenes than the method of any other speaker of our day."

But above all, these lectures, wrapping themselves about the vital issues of citizenship, are so broadly patriotic and so nobly inspiring that we do not hesitate to commend him to the patrons of the Englewood Sunday Evening club as a notable feature.

Mr. John Temple Graves is a grand-nephew of the Hon. John C. Calhoun. His great-grandfather was a distinguished colonel in the Revolutionary war. He comes from a race of orators. He has spoken from the same platform with the greatest orators of the present day. His rhetoric reminds one of that of Burke, and it is probable that he will abundantly fulfill the expectations of the "critics" of our club.

Mr. James Hamilton, tenor, will sing for us. Remember that the doors open promptly at 6:45 and that the service commences just as promptly at 7:30. Our place of meeting is the auditorium of the Englewood Presbyterian church, corner of Yale Ave. and West 64th St.

A further announcement is made of a concert to be held under the auspices of the Englewood Sunday Evening club next Sunday evening, commencing promptly at 10:30 o'clock. This concert is advertised as a New Year's eve celebration. Mr. James Hamilton, tenor, will sing; also Mrs. Edna Swanson Vertlaar, contralto. Miss Zetta Gay Whitson, violinist, will play for us. These are three stars worthy of a large and enthusiastic audience. There will be some speaking and the whole hour and a half before the midnight chimes usher in the New Year will be wonderfully helpful and inspiring. It will be a saving of money to spend the watch-night of the year with us in listening to this splendid concert. If you, thinking to have a better time in the loop, wend your way down to where the crowd is fast and furious, you are liable to start the New Year in anything but such a way as will be pleasing and helpful. "Come thou with us, for we would do thee good."

Englewood High School Parent-Teacher Association.

The regular monthly meeting of the Englewood High School Parent-Teacher association will take place Thursday next, January 4, at 2:30 p. m. Subject: "Simplicity in Dress;" Miss Deratt.

Cause of Untruthfulness.

"Some men fails to tell de truth," said Uncle Eben, "simply because dey's overburdened wif originality and a desire to please."

Community Citizenship and Faith in Itself

Every community is as great as the faith of its citizenship—no greater. The real asset of a city is not its past, but its future. Complacency is as deadly to a group as to the individual. Hope and aspiration have no eyes to look behind, but turn steadfastly forward.

The community that waits to be discovered has only the gambler's chance of success, but the doors of the future greatness are ever open to the community that finds itself.

Each day demands improvement over those which have slipped by. Each year accumulates our faults and virtues, and as we turn their pages we turn naturally to our own confining circles of experience. The yearly pageant stirs us to regrets and fills our hearts with promises of the future that need the encouragement of those about us. We have a "community" feeling.

No greater prospect has Englewood than that which now lies before her. The business men and every civic interest have joined to build a united spirit which will be permanent. It is not being stirred by spasmodic need, but by an ever growing feeling and longing for a spirit of harmony and power through unity. It is the spirit of evolution engendered by substantial growth which is being experienced everywhere as never before. It is prompted by the fact that the city which holds to obsolete ideas and customs must surrender supremacy for all time.

Town problems are merely the common problems of individuals. The town which is without a plan and purpose, without ideas and ideals, is as colorless as the individual who lacks these attributes.

The community which allows the selfish interests to outplay the common good, that harbors personal greed, handicaps its chances for being bigger and better and busier. Secure is the city whose destinies are carved in the rock of common judgment.

The enthusiasm of common sense has a neighborly ring to it. It overlooks you and me, but it includes all of us. It is filled with the concern of all of us, and concern for those who have no concern. It is the community mind which is obsessed with a wholesome unrest.

So with the city. The community that is eager to progress is of one accord, healthier, wealthier and wiser.

FOR BINDING SPRAINED ANKLE

Some Simple Directions That Will Be Found Useful in Case of Accident.

Take a strip of adhesive plaster about two inches wide and twelve inches long. Starting about the lower third of the leg, bring it down under the arch of the foot and up the opposite side of the ankle, drawing it tightly under the arch. Overlap this about one-half inch with another piece the same width and length.

Then, using one-inch-wide adhesive, start from the heel and apply short strips, each one overlapping the other by about one-half inch, to meet and overlap the broad strip on both sides, running these strips up as far as the lower third of the leg. Over these narrow strips apply two-inch strips of the same length, starting from the same point and running up the same distance, each one overlapping the other. Then draw a couple of short, wide strips tightly under the arch, and a narrow strip under the sole of the foot and up the course o' the tendon Achilles.—Christian Science Monitor.

Hard Winters of Long Ago.

Why do most people believe that the winters were more severe and were attended by heavier snowfalls in their childhood days than they are now? The myth of the "old-fashioned winter" is almost universal, and is another proof of "counting the hits and not the misses." Heavy snow and intense cold produce a more lasting impression upon the mind than open, mild weather. We remember the exceptional weather of the past, and forget the normal weather. In some cases a change of residence accounts for this belief. Some parts of the country have a much heavier snowfall than others. In any given locality the weather conditions are usually uniform.

1916 Watch Night 1917 Services

Where Shall We Go on New Year's Eve?

This Group of Churches Will Keep Open House from Seven-thirty Until Midnight

Covenant Baptist
Normal Boulevard and 60th Place - - Rev. C. M. Kessler, Pastor

Englewood Baptist
Stewart Avenue near 63rd Street - - - - Rev. S. T. Ford, Pastor

Englewood Christian
Stewart Avenue and 66th Place - - - - Rev. C. G. Kindred, Pastor

Englewood Methodist
64th Street and Stewart Avenue - - - - Rev. J. S. Dancey, Pastor

The Nazarene
64th Street and Eggleston Avenue - - - Rev. M. E. Borders, Pastor

United Presbyterian
65th Street and Parnell Avenue - - - - Rev. W. A. Pollock, Pastor

Close the Old Year in a Good Place. Begin the New Year Aright. These Watch Night Services Will Help You to Get a Good Start. COME.

INSECT AS AGENT OF DESTINY

Theories to Account for Death of Enormous Creatures That Once Roamed the Earth.

To account for the death of those enormous creatures which once roamed our western country and peopled its swamps and forests, the older geologists devised convenient theories, such as changes of climate, volcanic disturbances, warfare among the species.

As information accumulated, it became harder and harder to make the theories fit the case. Given time and animal life adapts itself to changes of climate. Movements of the earth are seldom so widespread that flight cannot be taken from a disturbed area to one of safety. If giant lizard fought mountainous mammal, why did the survivor go? Theory, it was seen, must be in keeping with the law of probabilities. A new and more reasonable hypothesis has recently been brought forward.

At the time that nature was experimenting with monsters, there existed a lake in Colorado. It was surrounded with forests which were tenanted by hosts of insects. A volcano buried the lake and its shores in ash. This hardened into stone. Scientists go to this ancient graveyard, split the stone and bring to light the petrified bodies of the butterflies and moths, the beetles and bugs. Among these insects are two species of tsetse flies. There is nothing like them in America today. But in Africa they abound. They are known as the carriers of the sleeping sickness, one of the deadliest of diseases. It is fair to assume that the tsetse flies of Miocene times were the hosts or distributors of disease bacilli as they are now. Upon that assumption new theory can be constructed: The tsetse flies developed into a terrible pest. As they flourished, their victims grew less. In the course of centuries, the bulky citizens of plain and marsh gave up the warfare. They could fight one another and yet live. They could not deal with merciless insects.

The theory has this merit whatever else it may lack. It is plausible where its predecessors succumbed to clearer thinking.—Toledo Blade.

Optimist Gets Most Out of Life.

The optimist has the power of seeing things in their entirety and in their right relations. The pessimist looks from a limited and a one-sided point of view. The one has his understanding illuminated by wisdom, the understanding of the other is darkened by ignorance. Each is building his world from within, and the result of the building is determined by the point of view of each. The optimist, by his superior wisdom and insight, is making his own heaven, and in the degree that he makes his own heaven is he helping to make one for all the world besides.

To Remove Warts or Corns.

An excellent preparation is made as follows: Salycilic acid, 20 grains; alcohol, one-eighth ounce; flexible collodion, one ounce. Mix together and apply with camel's-hair brush over hard surface of wart or corn for three nights. Soak in hot water, when a layer of skin will come off. Then repeat as before until wart or corn is removed.

WHY NOT IMITATE ANIMALS?

Universal Instinct Teaches Them to Go Through Certain Exercises on First Waking.

All the higher animals go through certain exercises on first awaking. There seems a universal instinct which teaches that certain stretches, expansions and breathing are necessary at this time. The movements of animals on awaking are yawning, deep breathing, expansion and stretching. But men rarely take such exercises. As a matter of fact, man possibly takes more time, whines more, and does less than any other animal between the moment of awaking and standing erect.

Although the stretch has been carefully explained by science, few know the real meaning. The stretch extends the body so that the veins, where congestion is most liable to take place and where pressure of blood is weakest, are so elongated that the blood flows more easily from the arteries, where the pressure is strongest, through the veins back to the heart, and circulation is equalized and stimulated.

The yawn is similar to the stretch. The yawn is a stretch of the lungs, while the stretch is a yawn of the muscles, and both express a hunger for oxygen. The half hour between waking and rising should be freshened by thoughts of joyous things—chuckling, laughing, stretching and yawning.—New York Sun.

Guarding the Bank of France.

There are plenty of ingenious burglars in the world, but he would have to be a very ingenious burglar indeed who should find a way to rob the Bank of France. The measures taken for guarding the money are of such a nature that burglary would seem to be impossible.

Every day when the money is put into the vaults in the cellar, and before the officers leave, masons are in attendance whose duty it is to wall up the doors with hydraulic mortar. Water is then turned on, and kept running until the cellar is flooded.

A burglar would thus have to work in a diving suit, and break down a cement wall before he could even begin to break into the vaults. When the officers arrive the next morning, the water is drawn off, the masonry torn down, and the vaults opened.

Money in Coconuts.

The discovery has been made at Colombo that coconut water, better known, perhaps, as coconut "milk," which has always been considered a useless waste product, is an excellent rubber coagulant. Millions of gallons of coconut water allowed to run to waste on estates can now be made use of at a good profit.

The coconut water is allowed to ferment for four or five days, after which it can be used without further delay as coagulating latex. This is said to produce a fine rubber, superior to that procured with the use of crude acetic acid. The color of the rubber with acetic acid fermentation is decidely inferior to the coconut water fermentation. Coconut water is now made up in bulk and shipped in large quantities from cocount plantations to rubber estates.

Clearance Sale

Women's and Misses'
Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Furs

One ½ Half
Former Selling Price

$12.50

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It will prove a constant pleasure to the

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Enroll them as members of our big enthusiastic

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and let them acquire the habit of saving.

Enroll and set the children an example in THRIFT. Let everyone in the family join and all will have money to make

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A Merry Christmas

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EVERYBODY ENROLL NOW

Englewood State Bank
Cor. 63rd St. and Yale Ave.
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